

30
Daily
Comics
and
Cartoons

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's First Newspaper—Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday, March 31, 1945

ALBERTA'S GREATEST COMIC SECTION

13
Big
Colored
Comics
Weekly

SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

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SINCE THE MAN OF TOMORROW STARTED SUPERMAN'S SERVICE FOR SERVICEMEN ALMOST TWO YEARS AGO, HE HAS RECEIVED THOUSANDS OF LETTERS—BUT NEVER, UNTIL NOW, HAS HE RECEIVED ONE FROM A CLOSE FRIEND...

1

LOIS: A-A LETTER FROM YOU, LOIS??

SUPERMAN: SURE, YOU'VE BEEN SO BUSY DOING ODD JOBS FOR SERVICE PEOPLE, I FIGURED THIS WAS THE ONLY WAY TO GET YOUR EAR!

2

LOIS: AND IF YOU DON'T THINK THE JOB I'M ASKING YOU TO DO IS AN IMPORTANT ONE, COME ALONG AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

SUPERMAN: WHY, OF COURSE, LOIS—GLADLY!

3

LOIS: AS YOU KNOW, I'VE BEEN WORKING AS A VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE DRIVER FOR SOME TIME NOW...

SUPERMAN: YES, I KNOW—BUT WHAT'S ALL THIS GOT TO DO WITH ME?

4

LOIS: YOU'LL FIND OUT. SO—FIRST STOP, PIER 46.

SUPERMAN: PIER 46, EH? I THINK I'M BEGINNING TO CATCH ON!

5

LOIS: SEE? ISN'T SHE BEAUTIFUL?

SUPERMAN: BEAUTIFUL IS THE WORD—AND WHAT A JOB SHE'S DOING!

6

LOIS: WELCOME HOME, SOLDIER!

SUPERMAN: THANKS!—AND JUST BEING HOME IS ALMOST ENOUGH TO MAKE ME A WELL JOE AGAIN!

SOLDIER: YOU WILL BE A WELL JOE AGAIN—AND SOON!

7

LOIS: OKAY, MISS LANE—SIX CUSTOMERS READY TO GO!

SUPERMAN: THANKS, CORPORAL. THAT'S OUR CUE, SUPERMAN!

8

LOIS: SLOWLY, CAREFULLY, LOIS DRIVES THE MERCY VEHICLE ACROSS THE TEEMING CITY...

SOLDIER: YOU DON'T DRIVE THIS WAY WHEN YOU'RE ON THE TRAIL OF A NEWS-PAPER STORY, LOIS!

LOIS: —AND I DON'T HAVE WOUNDED MEN IN THE CAR AS I HAVE NOW!

9

LOIS: OH, DARN! WE'RE CAUGHT IN A TRAFFIC JAM! THAT MEANS DELAY IN GETTING THESE BOYS TO THE COMPARATIVE COMFORT OF THE MILITARY HOSPITAL!

SUPERMAN: AREN'T YOU FORGETTING THAT SUPERMAN'S ALONG?

10

LOIS: THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING OF YOUR JOB, SUPERMAN—ONLY THE BEGINNING!!

CONTINUED

Follow the Thrilling Adventures of Superman Daily in The Bulletin

HOLLYWOOD, March 31.—Yes sir, Jimmy Byrnes fenced everybody in and then Mayor LaGuardia opened the gate. The Little

Alberta Airmen

conference threatens to collapse even before it begins. A Transocean broadcast—beamed noon most traces of the snowfall had disappeared. Calgary reported seven to 10 inches of snow, Friday night.

Weekly Rate, Less Than 11c Per Word

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets,

By Williams



Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin



LAWSY! LAWSY!

THE Teenie Weenies found out that the mysterious egg left near the kitchen door had been put there by Jack, a small dog friend of the little people. The Teenie Weenies had been trying to buy an Easter egg, but they couldn't get any of the hens in the neighborhood to lay one. When Jack heard about it he took one from a nest which he had found and brought it to the Teenie Weenie village one morning before the little folks were out of their tiny beds.

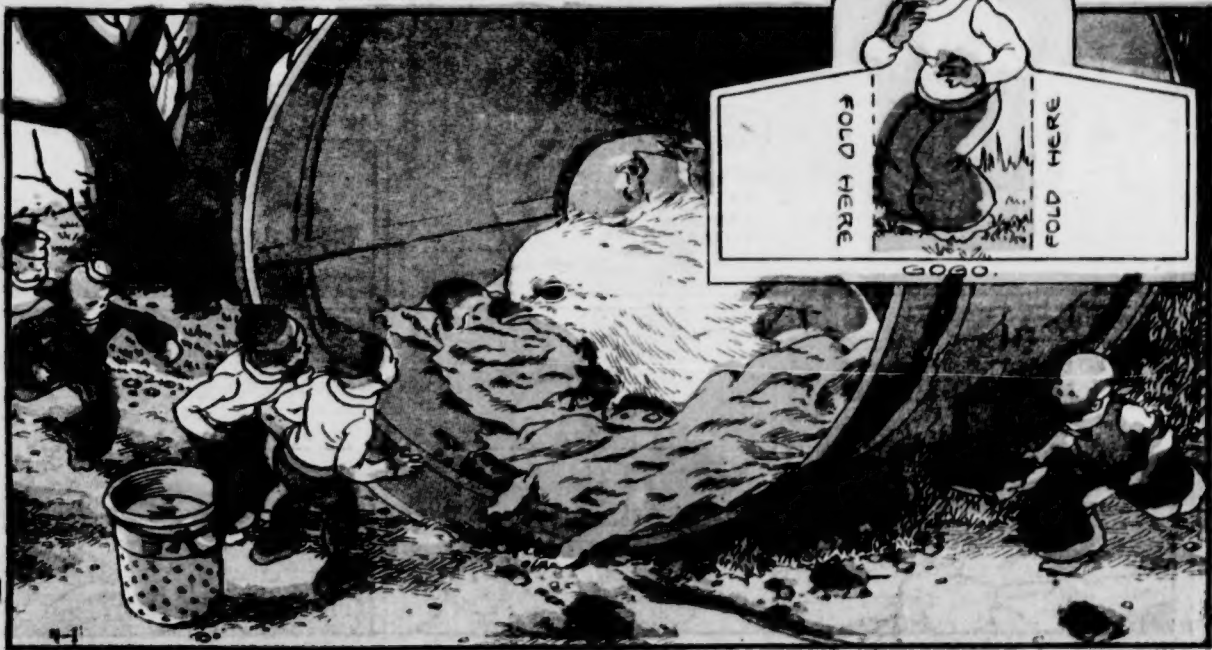
"There were a lot of eggs in the nest," Jack reported, "and I didn't think the hen would miss one egg. So I took the biggest and brought it over to the Teenie Weenie village."

The Doctor was most curious about the egg. He brought out his tiny stethoscope and listened at a number of places on the egg. Then he suggested it might be well to put the egg in a warm place and leave it for a few days. Several of the men rolled the egg to the old tin can where the Teenie Weenies stored their firewood. Most of the Winter's supply of wood had been used and the can made a very good shelter for the egg. The General ordered some of the men to cover the egg carefully with an old rag, and some of the little people thought that a rather unusual way to treat an egg.

Gogo and the Duncie became very curious. "Dar's somethin' mighty queer about dat egg," Gogo told the Duncie. "De doctah is all de time hanging 'round it, and it sorta 'pears like de egg is sick or somethin'."

The TEENIE WEEENIES

BY WM. DONAHEY



Some days after the egg had been put in the woodhouse Gogo and the Duncie, who were fetching a thimble of water from the creek for the Cook, stopped to look in at the egg. They saw that the egg was cracked. While they watched, a piece of the shell fell off and a young chicken popped its head through the opening.

"LAWSY! LAWSY!" gasped Gogo. Then the astonished Teenie Weenie gave a loud call. The Teenie Weenies came running from all directions,

but before the Doctor arrived the young chicken had wiggled out of the shell. The Doctor took charge of the newborn chicken. He gave it food and water and covered it with a bit of soft old shawl at night.

"When will it be old enough to talk?" the Duncie wanted to know.

"He can chirp now when he has something to say," the Doctor told him.

In a short time the fluffy chick was bounding about the Teenie Weenie village as lively as a rubber ball.



Little Orphan Annie—A Daily Bulletin Feature



Every Day in The Bulletin—Gasoline Alley

Laugh With Moon Mullins Every Week-Day



A Full Page of World's Best Comics Every Day

Follow the Adventures of DICK TRACY Daily



Dorothy Thompson

WRITES 3 TIMES WEEKLY
FOR THE BULLETIN

★
Comment
on World
Affairs
★

Harold L. Weir

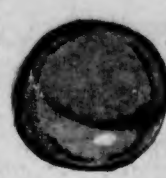
EDMONTON'S OWN COLUMNIST
WRITES FOR THE BULLETIN

ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Daily Feature

Believe It or Not by Ripley



ORANGE - HALF GREEN-HALF RIPE
Raised by Earl Scarrow, Exeter, Calif.



EVERY BLACK OR STRIPED TREVALLY
CAUGHT IN AUSTRALIA
IS ALWAYS EXACTLY THE SAME SIZE
NO SMALL ONES HAVE EVER BEEN FOUND

PARK A. CARP
IS THE NAME OF A U.S. SAILOR
FROM HARROGATE, Tenn.



GREEN EGG WAS LAID BY
A CASSOWARY ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Houston, Zoo

IRISH CHAMPIONS OF THE PRIZE RING

- SIR DAN DONNELLY
- JOHN C. HEENAN
- YANKEE SULLIVAN
- PADDY RYAN
- JOHN L. SULLIVAN
- JIM CORBETT
- GENE TUNNEY
- JIM BRADDOCK
- MIKE DONOVAN
- JACK DEMPSEY
- JACK & MIKE TWIN SULLIVAN
- BROOKLYN TOMMY SULLIVAN
- GEORGE GARDNER
- JIMMY BARRY
- JACK MC AULIFFE
- MICKEY WALKER
- HARRY GILMORE
- TERRY MCGOVERN
- JIMMY BRITT
- JACK O'BRIEN
- TOD MORGAN
- JOHNNY KILBANE
- MIKE O'DOWD
- JOE LYNCH
- MIKE GIBBONS
- MIKE MCTIGUE
- K.O. CHANEY
- JACK BRITTON
- HONEY MELODY
- JACK DEMPSEY (The Nonpareil)
- FRANKIE NEIL
- HARRY FORBES
- HONEYBOY FINNEGAN
- BRYAN DOWNEY
- TOMMY LOUGHRAN
- JIMMY MCLARNIN
- BILLY CONN
- AND
- EDDIE EAGAN

NY STATE BOXING COMMISSIONER
FORMER WORLD'S AMATEUR CHAMPION



JAN ZIZKA
BLIND MILITARY LEADER OF BOHEMIA
GREATEST TACTICIAN OF THE MIDDLE AGES
ALTHOUGH TOTALLY BLIND—HE FOUGHT 30
CAMPAIGNS AND NEVER LOST A BATTLE!

HE ORDERED THAT HIS SKIN BE MADE
INTO A DRUM AFTER DEATH SO HE COULD
CONTINUE TO LEAD HIS SOLDIERS IN
BATTLE AGAINST THE GERMANS

WHEN IS A
HYPOTENUSE
NOT
A HYPOTENUSE
?
Answer
Next Sunday

A FULL PAGE OF COMICS DAILY
MORE THAN ANY NEWSPAPER IN ALBERTA

3 UNSURPASSED NEWS SERVICES
CANADIAN PRESS—ASSOCIATED PRESS—B.U.P.

War's Greatest Striking Force Overruns Quarter of Germany



ANGLO-AMERICAN TEAM—Maj.-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, left, above, of Washington, D.C., and British Maj.-Gen. Richard M. Gale, his deputy, directed operations of the 15th Airborne Corps, which participated in the greatest "drop" of paratroopers ever accomplished during drive across the Rhine. General Ridgway's command included the British 6th and U.S. 17th Airborne Divisions.

Date Perhaps Set

V-Day Not Far Off But Nazi Surrender May Never Be Made

By CHARLES LYNCH

WITH THE BRITISH 2ND ARMY IN GERMANY, March 31.—(Reuters)—There was a firm belief at this headquarters last night that the Germans will never accept unconditional surrender, but that a victory day declared by the Allies is not far off.

Dramatic Meeting

Report Hitler, High Command Seek Armistice

By W. R. HIGGINBOTHAM

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, March 31.—(BUP)—European reports said Adolf Hitler and the German high command agreed at a dramatic all-night meeting ending early today that Germany should seek an armistice, but apparently delayed action when the Nazis refused to give up the government immediately.

The high command informed Hitler that it was prepared to negotiate for an armistice if the Nazi government would quit, a Stockholm Tiddingen dispatch quoted by the Exchange Telegraph agency said.

The staff officers were said to have contended that continuation of the war was impossible in view of the Allied breakthrough in the west and the Soviet threat in the east.

COUNTER PROPOSAL

Hitler countered with a proposal

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Germans Clinging To Bologna Lines

ROME, March 31.—(AP)—German forces clung stubbornly to their defence area south of Bologna yesterday in the face of numerous Allied 8th Army Patrol snobs. Allied headquarters announced today. On the British 8th Army front, most of the activity was along the Senio river where there were a number of grenade duels.

It Says Here

by Bob Hope

HOLLYWOOD, March 31.—Yes sir, Jimmy Byrnes fenced everybody in and then Meyer LaGuardia opened the gate. The Little Flower blossomed out with an extra drinking hour for New York but so far, the rest of us are still short snorters. You all know LaGuardia. Mr. Five by Five with a zoot hat. But he didn't defy the federal edict without good reason. He had to give New York the extra hour to clear the streets, because under the 12 o'clock curfew the traffic congestion was so bad he was getting to the fires after they were out. The service men have to obey the 12 o'clock deadline. One civilian with a cocktail in his hand was sitting next to a soldier smoking a cigarette and the civilian said, "I'll trade you a sport for a drag." And they had a little excitement in New York the other night. They thought there was a German sub in the Hudson river but later discovered it was just some ingenious New Yorker substituting Jerry's across for the extra hour. Washington is afraid to get too rough with LaGuardia. They're afraid he'll put his hat over the State of New York and sever relations with the rest of the country.

Attack in Silesia

Reds Closing Fast On Austria Capital

MOSCOW, March 31.—(BUP)—Marshal Stalin announced tonight that Russian forces have captured Ratibor in southern Silesia, 18 miles north of Moravská Ostrava.

By ROBERT MUSEL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, March 31.—(BUP)—The Red Army today closed on Vienna from the south and opened up a fast-breaking drive to oust the Germans from the remnants of the Silesian industrial area held by the Nazis.

\$4,500 Loss

Fires Destroy Two Buildings, Damage Garage

Raging, out-of-control grass fires, Friday afternoon, destroyed two large buildings on the site of the old Cushing Mill, 116 street and 106 avenue, partially destroyed a garage and contents at 119 avenue and 83 street, and started another blaze at one corner of St. Peter's Anglican church, 127 street and 97 avenue. Several other blazes from grass were dealt with before property damage was caused.

Gaining a foothold in a building filled with salvage at the old Cushing Mill at 437 p.m., fire spread to another building, owned by Butler and Hawkins on the same property, and levelled both, despite efforts of equipment from halls 2, 3 and 4.

The latter building contained property of the Canada Packers Limited, which included a quantity of empty cans, rolls of burlap and barrels of fat, all of which was destroyed. Estimated value of the building was given as \$4,000. The building used for salvage was valued at approximately \$500.

Six lines of hose were laid under the direction of Fire Chief James Macgregor, to prevent the flames from spreading to a third building, of brick, also used by Canada Pack-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Allied Bombing Has Flattened Half Frankfurt

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 31.—(BUP)—This historic city is one of the most demolished in Europe.

Nearly half of its buildings were flattened to the ground by RAF and Allied air bombardments and almost all the rest were badly damaged.

Only about 100,000 of the 600,000 persons who lived in Frankfurt before the war are still here. Among them are 15,000 displaced persons—Russians, Italians, Czechoslovaks and Yugoslavs—men of the forced labor battalions.

Frankfurt, with its famous chemical works, was the second largest city in western Germany to fall to the Allies. But it no longer resembles the city where German democracy was born.

Practically every main building resembles broken crockery. Steel girders stick out gauntly, twisted like hairpins. Stone, brick and marble masonry are just heaps of red, brown and grey ashpiles.

The historic opera is a blackened shell. The cathedral is smashed in from all sides with little hope of repair, although the tall steeple is virtually intact. The railway station is battered into a skeleton framework of steel.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Berlin Is Claiming Allied Conference May Not Be Held

LONDON, March 31.—(CP)—German propagandists began trumpeting today that "the San Francisco conference threatens to collapse even before it begins."

A Transocean broadcast—beamed overseas and not directed for home consumption—quoted a German foreign office spokesman as saying "so many complicated problems have emerged in the Allied camp that excuses now are being made for postponement of the conference."

The group was one of the largest yet to return from overseas, and included the largest group of women's division personnel yet to return to Canada after service overseas. In all, there were 40 members of the women's division.

Men heading west to their homes included F.O. H. G. Sharp, Edmonton; F.O. L. Vic Fowler and F.O. L. A. J. Ireland, Camrose, Alta.; F.O. L. Wayne Speer, Edmonton.



LT.-COL. J. A. (JEFF) NICKLIN

Col. Jeff Nicklin

Noted Western Football Star Dies in Action

By DOUGLAS AMARON

WITH THE CANADIANS IN GERMANY, March 31.—(CP)—

Lt.-Col. J. A. (Jeff) Nicklin, commander of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, was killed March 24 leading his troops in an airborne assault east of the Rhine. (Defence headquarters at Ottawa announced Friday night that Col. Nicklin is missing.)

The 30-year-old Winnipeg colonel, a pre-war football star in Canada with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, never reached the ground and his body was recovered two days later from a tree in which his parachute became entangled. He was shot many times, presumably by German snipers.

BURIED NEAR WESEL

Col. Nicklin was buried a few miles northwest of Wesel, in an area which his battalion cleared of Germans.

The six-foot-two husky who played on the backfield and as

Continued on Page 9, Col. 6

In Ryukyu Attacks

Carrier Planes Sink 18 Japanese Vessels

By FRANK TREMAINE

GUAM, March 31.—(BUP)—Carrier task forces of the U.S. Pacific fleet sank 18 Japanese ships, probably sank 14 and damaged 15 near Okinawa Island and Kyushu March 28 and 29, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Battleships and light units of the Pacific fleet meanwhile blasted at shore installations as carrier planes hit the main island of the Ryukyus today, Nimitz said.

Besides the 47 enemy ships sunk or damaged, 29 aircraft were shot out of the air, 16 were destroyed on the ground and 42 damaged or destroyed on the ground. Twelve American planes and six pilots were lost in combat during the same period.

SEAWALLS BREACHED
Nimitz said the heavy shelling of Okinawa yesterday was made at close range.

"Seawalls were breached by gunfire, and defensive gun positions, airfields and bridges were heavily hit," he said.

Fleet surface units on March 27 and 28 also bombarded tiny Minami

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Cloudy, Cooler Weather in City

Even the weatherman likes to play April Fool jokes, such as letting the Easter Prayers get all excited about turning out this weekend in all their spring finery and then just at the last minute turning on a blast of winter weather. Prospects for Easter weekend are pretty poor in the weather department with the forecast predicting it will be "cloudy and cooler today with light snow and fresh winds, clearing tonight," and for Sunday, "partly cloudy and colder with fresh winds." Estimated high for today is 35 above zero and for tomorrow 30.

Maximum temperature Friday was 48 with an average wind of 26 miles per hour. The overnight low was 26 and the temperature at 10 a.m. was 29.

Snow began falling here about 9:30 a.m., and continued in down-pours until 11 a.m. By noon most traces of the snowfall had disappeared.

Calgary reported seven to 10 inches of wet snow Friday night, while other Northern Alberta points recorded light snowfall, with more promised for Saturday.

The temperature here at 1 p.m. was 31 above zero.

The estimated overnight low is 20, and the estimated high tomorrow, 30.

Allied Armies Sweep Forward After Enveloping Ruhr Basin

From AP and BUP Dispatches

PARIS, March 31.—British, Canadian and American armies, spearheaded by 3,000 tanks and making the greatest striking force in the history of the world, overran the entire western quarter of Germany today. At the same time thousands of British bombers, fighters, and fighter bombers swarmed through the air above the advancing tankmen and motorized infantry, harrying the Nazi columns which were being decimated from all sides as they retreated before the hail of steel and flame which engulfed them.

The whole of the Ruhr basin is denied to German and is now in Allied hands as far as its great arsenal works are concerned, and the sweep threatens momentarily to spill across the Weser line and bring the Allies within 150 miles of Berlin over the week-end.

FRENCH JOIN BATTLE

French troops have also crossed the Rhine away to the south and are joining in the battle which will end with the Allies in full control of Germany's inner fortress.

Prisoners are pouring back through the prisoner-of-war cages faster than interrogators can question them. Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army Group have taken some 30,000 since crossing the Rhine two weeks ago. About 17,000 were captured by the British-Canadian 2nd Army and the remainder by the Ninth U.S. Airborne and the Canadian First armies.

From 12th Army Group headquarters reports are that more than 87,000 prisoners have fallen to the U.S. 1st and 3rd Armies in the past week, and that they are still coming in.

One spearhead of the 3rd U.S. Army is reported to have reached a point 10 miles southwest of Amberg, 125 miles east of Aachen, and only 35 miles from the pre-war Czechoslovak frontier, but this report has not been confirmed from Allied headquarters.

ADVANCE 16 MILES

The security silence is still in effect but it is known that the 21st Army Group struck forward at least another 16 miles today, and

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Allied Troops Observe Easter At Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, March 31.—(AP)—

Allied soldiers will be among the thousands who will pay homage to the Easter story at the Holy Sepulchre, with at least part of the world for the first time in years on the threshold of peace.

Many Allied soldiers walked in the historic via Dolorosa procession yesterday and joined in good Friday services where they heard the hope expressed with confidence that this would be the last wartime Easter.

The soldiers will attend high mass tomorrow at the Holy Sepulchre and kneel before Christ's tomb in a special chapel in the fimbria of the high rotunda enclosed by shining yellow and white marble.

This year more than ever, an aura of peace is over Jerusalem, which in the course of the last 4,000 years has been destroyed 17 times and conquered 36 times. In this war the Holy City has been spared destruction.

BULLETIN WANT ADS

COST LESS

2c PER WORD PER DAY

(Minimum ad 25c)

Lower Rates for 3

or More Consecutive

Insertions.

Weekly Rate, Less

Than 1 1/2c Per Word

Per Day.

FOR QUICK RESULTS

AT LOW COST

PHONE 26121

Deaths Recorded Today

Booker, Mr. Lawrence Edward.

Flowers, Mrs. Carrie Lena.

Grant, Mr. Richard.

Gray, Mrs. Mary Innes.

Hardisty, Mrs. Jean Francis.

Jackinsky, Mr. Samko

(Yackinsky).

Jackinsky, Mrs. Ann.

Lumsden, Mrs. Margaret.

Quon, Mr. Mah Wing.

Rapid Advance

Canadian Infantry Attacks in Holland

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE CANADIANS IN NORTHERN HOLLAND, March 31.—(CP)—The Canadian advance into northern Holland is going forward well, and around fallen Emmerich gains have been made to the northwest and south.

Soviet Demand

Britain, States Reject Parley Seat For Poles

WASHINGTON, March 31.—

(AP)—The United States has rejected a Russian request that the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw government of Poland be invited to the San Francisco conference at this time.

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, March 31.—(AP)—Moscow demanded today that the Warsaw Polish provisional government be represented at the San Francisco world security conference and highly authoritative London sources said Russia had been informed that Britain could not accede to such a request.

These London sources declared without equivocation that the British position was that Poland could obtain representation only by complying with the Crimea conference agreement that the Polish provisional government be expanded to include wider representation.

Prospect of such action before the April 25 conference opening date appeared slim.

RUSSIAN DEMAND

The Russian demand, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said failure of the United States and Britain to accede to such a request.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

32 Canuck Airmen Back From Prison

LIVERPOOL, March 31.—(CP)—

Thirty-two Canadian airmen and soldiers were among the 1,100 Allied servicemen who arrived yesterday from Odessa—the first batch of former prisoners of war held in occupied Poland who either were liberated by the advancing Russians or escaped while they were being transported to Germany.

The Canadians were met at the dock by Canadian liaison officers and, after cabling relatives in Canada, boarded special troop trains for the south of England, where they were expected to arrive early today.

LEAGUE SOUTH

Albion 1, Hibernian 2.
Dundee 1, Celtic 2.
Dundee 1, Celtic 2.

Other matches:
Navy Eleven 2, Norwich City 1.
League North:
Chester 4, Preston North End 1.
Gateshead 4, Sunderland 1.
Grimsby Town 4, Lincoln City 2.
Huddersfield Town 1, York City 0.
Huddersfield 1, Hartlepool United 1.
Notts County 1, Coventry City 2.
Oxford Athletic 2, Southampton 1.
Rochdale 4, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Sheffield Wed. 2, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Swansea Town 1, Bath City 0.
Walsall 2, Port Vale 0.

LEAGUE WEST CUP

Aberaman A.D., Plymouth Argyle 2.
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Old Country Football

LONDON, March 31.—(Reuters)—

Results of football and rugby matches played in the United Kingdom today:

IRISH LEAGUE

Derry City 1, Belfast Celtic 0.
Dundilly 4, Cliftonville 2.
Linfield 2, Glenrath 0.

SCOTTISH SOUTH LEAGUE CUP

Albion Rovers 1, Hibernian 2.
Celtic 1, Partick Thistle 2.
Falkirk 3, Clyde 1.
Hamilton Academical 2, Queen's Park 4.
Hawthorn 2, Motherwell 1.
Motherwell 2, Morton 2.
Partick Thistle 2, Rangers 4.
Third Lanark 2, Rangers 4.
Queen's Park 4, Celtic 0.

SCOTTISH NORTH LEAGUE

Aberdeen 2, East Fife 2.
Dundee 4, Arbroath 2.
Dundee United 1, Dundee United 1.
Dundee United 1, Dundee United 1.
Rangers 3, Falkirk 2.

GLASGOW AND DIST. RESERVE

Albion Rovers 3, Third Lanark 1.
Hibernian 1, Partick Thistle 2.
Motherwell 2, Morton 2.
Partick Thistle 2, Rangers 4.
Queen's Park 4, Celtic 0.

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N

Canuck Troops Sweep Across Dutch Border

Continued from Page One

They were under machine-gun and artillery fire but held firm positions. The Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto operated on their right. The North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment of Newcastle and the Stormont, Dundas and Glenagarry Highlanders of Cornwall, Ont., attacked north from Emmerich and Sherbrooke Fusiliers' tanks were supporting the infantry at all these points.

There still was hard fighting here but the Canadians were loosening up the German defences and the German 34th division was taking a beating.

It was the only enemy formation putting up any kind of co-ordinated battle on this northern flank.

Killed in Pacific

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(CP)—Cpl. Winfred A. Tillson, whose mother, Mrs. F. E. Simpson lives at Vancouver, B.C., was killed in action in Pacific regions, the United States war department announces.

Staker's PIONEERS
PERMANENT WAVING

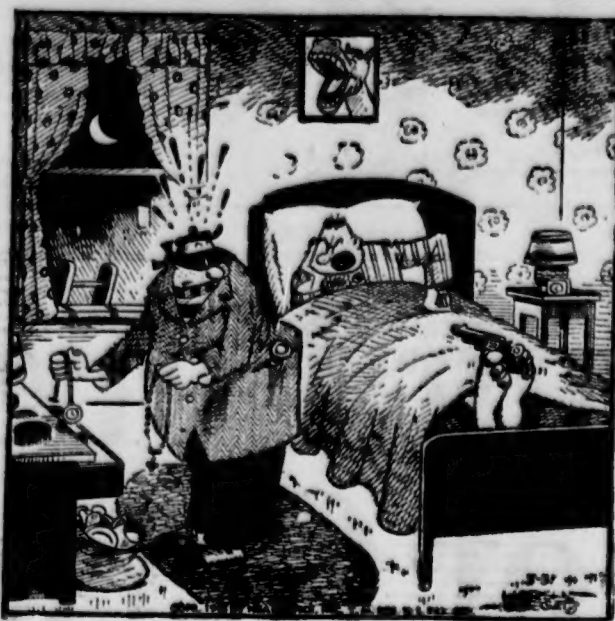


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FUNKY BUSINESS—“Okay, Egg-nog—beat it!”

Reds Closing Fast On Austria Capital

Continued from Page One

Austrian border at Koenigs, 50 miles south of the capital.

Another column of Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army Group, also moving under a security blackout, was less than 40 miles southeast of Vienna in a frontal advance toward the Lake Neusiedler line.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army Group, on Tolbukhin's northern flank, simultaneously struck out on a 100-mile front from Bratislava, capital of Germany's puppet state of Slovakia and key to the Bratislava Gap to Vienna.

South of the Danube, the Second Army Group punched to within 30 miles southeast of Bratislava and 44 miles southeast of Vienna.

Other Second Army forces north of the Danube forced the Hron and Nitra rivers, tributaries of the Danube, on a 45-mile front.

Tolbukhin's Third Army launched a new offensive along a 30-mile front stretching from Lake Balaton, southwest of Budapest, to the Drava river on the Hungarian-Yugoslav border. Advances of up to 18 miles were chalked up.

11,082 Nazi Planes Downed by Yanks

Continued from Page One

LONDON, March 31.—(CP)—United States 8th Air Force bombers and fighters have shot down 11,082 German planes or an average of almost two for every one of their own lost since beginning operations over Europe in August, 1942, it was disclosed last night. American bomber losses total 4,095, fighters 1,944. The combat record showed that the bombers had dropped approximately 628,296 tons of explosives on Germany and Nazi-occupied countries.

Dortmund-Hanover Highway Is Severed

Continued from Page One

LONDON, March 31.—(CP)—The Paris radio last night said the Dortmund-Hanover highway had been severed, which would to all intents cut off the Ruhr, with only winding side roads still open for escape. The Luxembourg radio said "one of the greatest mass surrenders of all times is taking place, with tens of thousands of German soldiers giving up."

18 Nippon Ships Sunk by Planes

Continued from Page One

Daito island, 300 miles east of Okinawa, and outside the Ryukyu chain, which guards the approaches to Japan, Formosa, and the China coast.

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France Is Opposed To Granting Extra Votes in Assembly

Continued from Page One

PARIS, March 31.—(AP)—France named her delegation to the San Francisco conference yesterday as opposition rose in governmental circles to the Yalta agreement giving three votes each to the United States and Russia in the proposed world security organization as an offset to the British Empire's six votes.

Officials said France probably would oppose the granting of extra votes in the assembly to any power and, failing that, would demand additional votes for the French Empire. There was an obvious determination to attempt to maintain the equality of all nations in the assembly and to prevent a "dictatorship" by the Big Three.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault will head the five-man French delegation to San Francisco in April.

The officer, whose name was withheld, said no organized German resistance was now left in the path of the Allied armies, and volunteered information that Patton's men could spend Easter Sunday in Berlin if they wished. In spite of the desperate attempt of the Nazis to hold the Ruhr basin he was quoted as saying that the German Army was "deliberately letting the Western Allies through while fighting desperately to hold the Russians in the east."

But this assertion is not borne out by the facts, especially on the front to the south where Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh Army is meeting with fanatical resistance.

The Seventh captured the famous university city of Heidelberg with comparative ease, but 30-odd miles to the north they ran into a furious battle along the Main river and in south of Aschaffenburg. Here German regular army troops, Volksturm units, and even teen-aged girls and women swarmed back and fought viciously from house to house against the Americans.

The motley German defence force also was fighting back hard from a miniature Siegfried line of steel and concrete bunkers east of the Main river and just south of Aschaffenburg. Front line dispatches said the Nazis have strong tank and artillery forces in action here, and the belief is expressed that they have been ordered to fight to the last, possibly to cover a German retreat into the southern mountains of Bavaria.

WOMEN FIGHTING

German women and schoolgirls are reported sniping at the Americans inside Aschaffenburg with rifles and bazookas, and to have repeatedly hurled down grenades on the heads of the Americans. One 15-year-old girl was shot while trying to fire a bazooka at a passing column of American tanks. All resistance in Aschaffenburg appeared to have ended days ago, but it has now flared up again, and a systematic clean-up of the city has been ordered.

In spite of this new attack the momentum of the American advance has not been stayed and a bridgehead has been expanded three miles or more east of the Main on a 12-mile front south of the city.

This is the only point where resistance behind the advance has been reported.

In the north, where the Can-

Allies Complete Encirclement Of Ruhr Basin

Continued from Page One

that the U.S. 7th Army burst through the Odenwald to within 15 miles of Quersburg and 130 of Munich.

Kassel, key city of the German defence, is menaced by both British and Canadian armies, and the announcement that a new American Army, the 15th, has gone into action and is in the front line, was made today.

All along the broken and shattered front the Nazi army is reeling back and the great break through to Berlin is on. Dramatic developments may take place over the week-end.

Complete encirclement of the Ruhr basin by Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army group from the north and the U.S. 1st Army from the south, is officially reported over Brussels radio.

ENTER NORTH HOLLAND

At the same time on the flank of Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's 2nd British Army, the Canadian 1st Army, spearheaded by the South Saskatchewan regiment and the Winnipeg Trencher Horse, both armored regiments, was reported thrusting into the northern Netherlands to cut off the German troops there. Their immediate objective is the annihilation of the Nazi army now in the Netherlands and the capture of the V-bomb sites from which rocket bombs have regularly been launched against southern England.

Already the Canadians have reached points ten miles beyond the Netherlands-German border, sweeping aside opposition from Volksturm battalions and fortress units rushed up from west of Arnhem to fill the gaps torn in the German line by the Canadian tanks who are being assisted from the air by strong squadrons of the RCAF.

Emmerich, stronghold of the German line, has been taken and the Canadians are fanning out to the northwest and south of that fallen stronghold.

British armor is reported in strength in Muenster and midway between Muenster and Hamm. The tanks are sweeping across the North German plain, brushing aside all opposition, and the 30,000 to 40,000 Nazi fighting troops left inside the Ruhr basin are being decimated.

Meantime the First U.S. Army has crossed the Eder river in gains up to 21 miles, and has entered Fritzlar, 15 miles from Kassel, on the Fulda river and the capital of Hessen-Nassau province.

Today the 3rd U.S. Army closed up in this same sector, with the 6th Armored division sending one column to within 10 miles of Kassel, and another to Cappel, 15 miles south of Kassel.

Down the main, men of the 4th Armored Division drove 23 miles northeast from Lauterbach to a point four miles southeast of Herzfelds, and another element from the same division reached the vicinity of Herzfelds after a 14-mile push.

Kassel, anchor of the Weser river line, and the place where the Germans had planned their next major stand behind the Rhine, is 165 miles southwest of Berlin. All accounts this morning indicated that the thoroughly beaten Germans in this sector had nothing left to defend the city, and the fall of the Weser river stronghold today appears imminent.

Should Kassel fall today it will leave the Nazi high command with no defensible line south of the Elbe river at Magdeburg, 105 miles to the northeast, and only 60 miles from Berlin.

MANY WANT TO QUIT
Reports from prisoner-of-war cages indicated that many more German soldiers are evincing a desire to give up the struggle. On Friday over 25,000 prisoners were taken, and this morning the stream of disillusioned and disheartened Nazi soldiers is still pouring along the roads that lead to the rear of the Allied advance. They all agree that the Reich is "kaput", but many of them still think that Hitler may yet save Germany, if not in this war, at least in the next. These men, mostly 85 troops, retain a fanatical belief in the Fuehrer, but they are beginning to wonder as they see the might of the Allied armies in tanks, planes, guns and munitions pouring forward in an ever-growing avalanche.

Will Force Nazis To Rebuild Ruins
MOSCOW, March 31.—(AP)—A Pravda writer, saying the Russian people were aroused over the problems of rebuilding wrecked areas in the Soviet Union, declared today that the German reparations-in-kind called for by the Yalta declaration included the employment of German manpower.

"Fierce" Attacks
LONDON, March 31.—(CP)—The Berlin radio said early today that Field Marshal Montgomery's tanks in the Duernlen region on the road to Muenster were being subjected to "fierce" German counter-attacks.

Stern Discipline Of German Army Said Crumbling

STOCKHOLM, March 31.—(AP)

—Reports which appear reliable indicate that the iron discipline which has held Hitler's Germany together for more than two years of defeats and smashing Allied air raids is beginning to crumble as Allied armies plunge deeper into Germany.

These reports declare that in various garrison towns around Berlin soldiers have refused to obey orders to go to the front. Officers were beaten, but no shooting was reported. Later new officers led the troops away.

Nazi officials have been obliged to warn the Germans that those who "forget their duty" or show cowardice will be shot. Courts are taking action against "work bench deserters" and workers who, either bombed out or forced to evacuate by the Allied advance, refuse to report to labor offices for new war assignments within the prescribed 48 hours.

dians are spearheading the attack, the scope of the German rout was indicated by BUP war correspondent Ronald Clark who reported that the Luftwaffe had abandoned its main fighter bases at Rheine, 20 miles north of Muenster, and at Gutersloh, some 30 miles to the east. Clark said the Luftwaffe's control of the central Reich appeared to have broken down completely, and that the Germans had been forced to destroy most of their equipment in their hasty retreat from the two fighter bases.

The Canadians, he reported, are now in a position to strike out eastward for Berlin or north to Bremen and Hamburg, the two big German ports 77 and 138 miles respectively northeast of Muenster. Reports already place the Canadians in and beyond Muenster which lies 200 miles west of Berlin.

Exact meeting point of the British and Canadian armies fighting to cut off the Ruhr has not been disclosed but one unconfirmed report said that the British Second Army and the American First Army forces had made a junction at Paderborn, 42 miles northwest of Kassel and 185 miles west of Berlin.

After making this junction Lt. General Hodges slowed down his racing armored columns to consolidate his tremendous gains, and to give his tired, dust-grimed tankmen badly needed rest after six days of battle.

CROSS EDER RIVER
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Report Hitler, High Command Seek Armistice

Continued from Page One

to abandon his position as sole leader in favor of a "Fuehrer's Council" headed by Marshal Albert Kesselring and Col. Gen. Ferdinand von Schoerner, commanders on the western and eastern fronts, Tiddings said.

Members of the council under Kesselring and von Schoerner would be Hitler himself, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goerring, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz.

Hitler was said to have told the generals they could open negotiations with the Allies while he and Himmler answered for internal order.

REJECT SCHEME
Tiddings said the generals of the high command rejected the proposal. The final result of the conference, which lasted from midday yesterday to early this morning, was not known, Tiddings said.

The meeting was said to have taken place at Hitler's headquarters. A Zurich dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Agency said Hitler finally conceded at the meeting that Germany had lost the war.

High command representatives told Hitler, the Tiddings said, that German troops in the west were no longer under the control of their officers and that Volksturm units were giving up without a fight.

They said there no longer was sufficient gasoline or food for the troops and that the same situation could be expected on the eastern front when the Russians launched their big offensive.

MOVE TO BAVARIA
A Zurich report said that all Nazi Gauleiters and their families were enroute to fortresses being set up in Bavaria.

Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, urged every German to stand firm and said that "we are in the most severe crisis of the last two thousand years."

(A report attributed to the Stockholm Tiddings said that "open revolt" against the Germans had appeared in Austria where in the last 24 hours more than 50 Nazi party leaders and Gestapo officials were said to have been killed.)

A Zurich report said that the German minister at Bern had left for an unknown destination.

"At the end of the meeting," the Zurich dispatch said, "Hitler himself faced up to the fact that the high command possessed no means to deal with the overwhelming Allied onslaught."

NO CONFIRMATION
There was no way of ascertaining the authenticity of the report of the war council meeting, but front dispatches and neutral sources told of increasing disorganization and panic behind the German lines.

7 Nazi Saboteurs Arrested in Chile
SANTIAGO, Chile, March 31.—(AP)—La Nacion said today that seven members of a Nazi sabotage ring which the newspaper linked with an abortive attempt to blow up the Panama Canal had been arrested and were being held incommunicado.

Yesterday the newspaper reported that a German saboteur named von Appen had been arrested in the purported plot to blow up the canal with an explosive-loaded ship. The publication said the saboteur organization had branches in all American countries, and named Ludwig von Bohlen, former air attaché of the German embassy in Chile, as "the master mind."

The paper gave no explanation of how the reported plot was foiled.

Aircraft Carrier Is Sunk by U.S. Subs
WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—United States submarines have sunk 11 more enemy vessels, including a large aircraft carrier, two destroyers and two escort vessels, in Pacific waters, the navy announced yesterday. The announcement raised to 1,083 the total of Japanese vessels sunk by American submarines to date, including 122 combatant ships and 961 non-combatants.

Airman Is Charged With Girl's Murder
NEWCASTLE, Eng., March 31.—(CP)—Pit. Lt. James Davis MacDonald, 23, of Saskatoon and Calgary, was charged today with the murder of Winifred McMahon, whose body was discovered in the same house where MacDonald was found with a bullet wound in his head last March 14. The girl had been shot through the head. MacDonald remanded to April 20, was also charged with attempted suicide.

People in snake-infested areas use hogs to eradicate these reptiles.

German Troops Expect Hitler Will End Life

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE CANADIANS AT EMMERICH, Germany, March 31.—(CP)—A rumor is spreading among German troops on the Allied northern flank that Adolf Hitler has disappeared and they expect he will commit suicide before the final collapse of the Reich.

Prisoners taken by the Canadians from a half-dozen different units scattered along the front said it was current talk in their lines that Hitler no longer was in charge and Heinrich Himmler was trying to cope with the west front debacle.

Members of the council under Kesselring and von Schoerner would be Hitler himself, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goerring, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz.

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Britain Rejects Soviet Demand For Polish Seat

Continued from Page One

to recognize the Warsaw group was no excuse for withholding an invitation, and that an "early reply" was expected to the Soviet request.

Bernard M. Baruch, special representative of President Roosevelt, and U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant conferred today with Prime Minister Churchill.

Although the nature of their discussions remained unannounced, it appeared inevitable the question would be raised concerning Russia's demand on Polish representation.

BOTH MAKE BIDS
A statement by the Russian agency Tass said that if reorganization of the Polish government were not effected, or completed in the near future, "representatives of the provisional government in Warsaw should be invited to the San Francisco conference."

Both the Warsaw regime and the Polish government in London have bid for seats at San Francisco.

People of Britain In Victory Mood
By FRANK LOWE

LONDON, March 31.—(CP)—This Easter week-end might be called Britain's rehearsal for V-Day. There is a holiday victory mood among the people.

With Allied forces racing through Germany almost unopposed except for the fighting in which the Canadians are engaged around Emmerich, the usually cautious Britons this week-end is openly boasting victory in a couple of weeks.

So Good Friday was the signal for the hard-working people of Britain to get out in the open.

Fairs at Blackheath and at Hampstead had a roaring trade. Record crowds were reported boating on the Thames with hundreds more watching them from tow-paths alongside the river. Others went cycling while children seemed to overrun every park in the city.

Weather Picture
TORONTO, March 31.—(CP)—The Canadian weather picture for Easter Sunday is spotted with rain and snow in the east and west, with fair weather promised only in the Ontario lower lakes region.

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We are sure you will thrill to the Hammond Organ's rich tone, its amazing volume, its flexibility and ease of playing.

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125,000 Air Crew Trained For RAF

LONDON, March 31.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill said yesterday that about 125,000 members of air crews, more than half of them Canadians, had been trained for the RAF in Canada during the past five years. "This master plan has done much to speed us along the road to victory," the prime minister said in a message to Prime Minister Mackenzie King marking the termination of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

CANBERRA, March 31.—(CP)—Prime Minister Curtin announced yesterday that Australia provided more than 30,000 fully trained air crew personnel under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan which was formally wound up Thursday in ceremonies at Ottawa. "The Australian people and government offer to the Canadian people the warmest thanks for the wonderful hospitality shown to the Australians. It will never be forgotten," said Mr. Curtin.

Air Minister Arthur Drakeford said 11,000 of Australia's 30,000 air crew trainees became casualties of some kind.

Wins Scholarship

TORONTO, March 31.—(CP)—Miss Fredelle J. Bruser of Grandview, Man., has been awarded the travelling scholarship of \$1,250 offered annually by the Canadian Federation of University Women. The junior scholarship of \$850, also offered annually, was awarded to Miss Cathleen Syngue of Toronto.

New Wonders Every Minute

Newsman, 3½ Years Nazi Captive, Sees Great Changes on Release

Three days ago Godfrey H. P. Anderson, London-born, Associated Press war correspondent who was captured in Libya in November, 1941, was freed by the United States 1st Army. Here is Anderson's story of 3½ years in captivity.—EDITOR.

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON

LOLLAR, Germany, March 31.—(AP)—For the first time in 3½ years I am a free man. Even now, 48 hours after I first heard an American voice hailing me across the Lahn river, I can hardly believe I am really free.

I discover new wonders every minute—every man now seems to carry a tommy-gun where formerly there was not more than a couple to a unit. New and improved methods of radio communications, supply and ration improvement—all these things beyond the wildest dreams of the soldier of 1940.

D-Day was the most exciting day we had—except when finally liberated. Up to that time we had been entirely dependent on the German radio for news and the Nazi press for our information on the progress of the war although friendly guards—many of whom risked the death penalty to listen to the BBC—helped occasionally to keep us in the picture of what really was happening.

MADE RADIO SET

Then a Scottish major made a secret radio receiving set out of odds and ends.

It was a great night when we first picked up British news on the day Brussels was liberated.

News of the capture of the Remagen bridge sent us wild with joy. The bridgehead was established within about 25 miles of our camp and we listened day and night to the thunder of the guns.

The German commandant showed increasing anxiety to get us moved. A road journey behind the German lines is a hair-raising experience these days because of Allied air superiority.

Wrecked, burned out and overturned cars were all along the route—a constant reminder of the peril we ran.

At Lollar, a small village on the river Lahn we detoured to get on a train of cattle cars for Brunswick. Mercifully, the train was not there, and we were moved into empty buildings forming part of a big foreign workers' camp on the outskirts of the village. There we lay on heaps of straw and awaited the train that never came.

STAYED FOR WEEK

For a whole week we stayed there, watching with joy the daily visits of Thunderbolts and Mus-



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo

MASCOT OF THE IRISH—Canadians in Italy have many types of mascots with their regiments. One of the most common to be seen in rest areas are Italian youngsters ranging in age from 6 to 12 years, decked out in real Canadian uniforms. Some have even acquired the rank of corporal and sergeant. They may be seen strutting through the streets with grown-up soldiers and here is little Remo, mascot of the Irish Regiment of Canada, examining the bugle of Bandsman James Bennett of Toronto.

Canadians Rout

Foe Home Guard

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE CANADIANS AT

EMMERICH, Germany, March 31.—(CP)—Canadians yesterday tangled for the first time with the Volks-

sturm and found these formations of Germany's home guard poorly armed and old.

The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg, advancing into Holland between Emmerich and Anholt, bumped into several companies of Volksturm manning part of the enemy's trench system and overwhelmed them. Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, Montreal, also encountered Volksturm units scattered through hamlets they overran.

The units met by the Camerons had been called up in mid-February in the Easen district and the majority were more than 40 years old. A company commander was 51 and a platoon commander 57.

They were a combination of civilian and army garb and were armed with Italian rifles which they complained failed repeatedly. There was only one machine-gun to each company and only two men in a company knew how to operate it.

Then the German infantry emerged from the woods and the first shell screamed over the camp. With Edward Ward of the BBC, I ran down the river bank and got a leaky boat and rowed across to pick up two American soldiers. On our return we found more than a dozen officers and 100 German guards lined up, disarmed, waiting to be marched off as prisoners.

HEAR BATTLE COMING

On Wednesday we heard the battle approaching from the east. The German army began pouring past in full retreat. Much of the transport was horsedrawn. Many trucks were out of gasoline and were being towed.

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Dominion Praised

By Papers in U.K.

For Air Training

LONDON, March 31.—(CP)—Termination of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan drew praise today for Canada, which administered the plan, from many British newspapers which called it one of the foundation stones of victory.

The Daily Sketch said messages between Prime Minister Churchill and Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the Canadian air chiefs were "an appropriate epitaph to one of the great dramas of the war."

"At the time of Britain's peril," said the Sketch, "we turned from the tiny chessboard fields of England, each one a target within range of the Luftwaffe, to the wide spaces of the Canadian west."

Plane Crash-Lands

After Air Mishap

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, March 31.—(AP)—A United States heavy bomber which took off from England recently with a nine-man crew crash-landed in Belgium several hours later with 10 men aboard, one dead. The bomber collided with another bomber in a storm, slicing the other aircraft in half. The torso of the wrecked plane's radio operator was forced through the shattered glass nose of the first plane.

Elected Chairman

HAMILTON, Ont., March 31.—(CP)—J. W. Sanger, general manager of City Hydro Electric System, Winnipeg, yesterday was elected national chairman of the Navy League of Canada, Sea Cadet Committee, at the annual convention here. He succeeds Lloyd T. Spalding, of Hamilton, who resigned.

Found Dead

PORT ALBERNI, B.C., March 31.—(CP)—Thur Eide, 56-year-old Norwegian logger, was found dead yesterday at the Gregory pole camp near here. He is believed to have been killed by a dead tree which fell on him. Eide came to Port Alberni from Alberta three years ago.

Leave Consort

CONSORT—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Suter and daughter have moved to Legal after a residence here for more than 16 years. Among farewell entertainments in their honor were those held by the Oddfellows and Rebekah lodges, Knox Church, community club, and the choir of Knox Church.

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Far-Reaching Program of CCF Starts in Sask.

By JAMES MCCOOK

REGINA, March 31.—(CP)—Saskatchewan's CCF government—the first of its kind in the world demonstrated during a six week legislative session just ended that it is determined to carry forward a far-reaching program involving public ownership of industries and the establishment of boards with control over the marketing of natural products.

The five Liberal opposition members expressed their sharpest criticism of government legislation when they discussed an act respecting the creation of corporations for certain purposes. This measure gives the government authority to take over "lands and works" to be operated by Crown companies. Compensation will be paid the present owners.

SOLID CCF SUPPORT

The 46 CCF members in the government led by Premier T. C. Douglas indicated solid support of this legislation. A bus line operating in the province probably will be one of the first projects taken over for operation by a Crown company, it was learned. Government spokesmen said, however, that "several" projects they consider suitable for public ownership may be placed under Crown companies.

Opposition Leader W. J. Patterson and A. T. Procter (L. Mouvement), the leading opposition spokesman, said that the bill meant the government was given almost limitless power. Mr. Procter said that Saskatchewan was fast becoming "a totalitarian state."

Highways Minister J. T. Douglas, sponsor of the bill, replied that during the successful CCF election campaign in June it had been made clear the party would feel it necessary to have public control of certain industries if it were elected to power and began to extend social services. He said the government was content to have the people rule on its actions.

CANCEL SEED DEBTS

The legislature approved a bill providing for the cancellation of an estimated \$8,793,000 in seed grain and relief debts, including some \$7,750,000 representing half the principal due on 1938 seed grain advances.

Mr. Procter called "theft" a bill to amend the Mineral Taxation Act which provided for forfeiture of mineral rights in land if a "three-cent-an-acre tax" were not paid by July 31, 1946. He said farmers might not even know the bill was passed.

Resources Minister J. L. Phelps amended the bill to remove the forfeiture clause and the measure was approved.

The house approved a bill establishing a three-man marketing board with wide powers over the marketing transportation and storage of natural products.

SUBSIDIARY BOARDS

Under this legislation, subsidiary boards with similar wide powers may be created for any particular group of producers and may direct the quantity, quality and time and place of marketing of any natural product. The government accepted an amendment to provide that a majority of producers must express their approval of a marketing scheme before they are required to participate in it.

Memorial Service

Elk Point Church

ELK POINT—The United Church on Good Friday afternoon held a memorial service in honor of the men from Elk Point who have been killed in action as members of Canada's fighting forces. An honor roll was unveiled.

The service was conducted by the Rev. A. D. Pringle, pastor. Members of the Elk Point squadron Air Cadets paraded for the service, under direction of Cadet P. J. Abraham and P. O. L. Bartling, BC AF. Members of the Elk Point Branch of the Canadian Legion also paraded.

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A Letter from Home!



—Photo by Alfred North Studios.
visitors in the galleries as he took his seat. Wearing the Canadian Army battle dress uniform, the new member was conducted before Mr. Speaker Dawson by his fellow service representatives, Wing Cmdr. Colborne and CPO. L. D. Ward, who took their seats Feb. 26. Capt. Prowse is a former member of The Edmonton Bulletin editorial staff and has served with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in Italy.

Regulations forbid individuals sending newspapers overseas. The Edmonton Bulletin prints the news of the week in letter form. Clip it out and send it to your loved ones and friends.

Dear

Tomorrow is Easter Sunday, and also the first day of April.

With special services arranged in all city churches, there is every indication that congregations will be large enough to crowd them all. There will be sermons and music appropriate to the occasion, and if the weather is fine—and there is every reason to believe it will be—then there will be an Easter Parade of unusual size, and featuring unusual attractions.

In the realm of fashion, there has been some improvement in the availability of dresses and other garments, and the members of the fair sex are counting on making a little more out of the opportunity to display new spring suits and other finery than has been possible in the last few years.

With Easter past there will be much time spent in gardens, and those who have plots ready for vegetables and flowers plan to "get on the land" as soon as possible.

Here are some details of the week's highlights.

March 26

Appeal by two German prisoners-of-war against conviction on a charge of stealing a truck was dismissed Monday by the appellate division of the Alberta supreme court, in a judgment written by Chief Justice Horace Harvey and concurred in by Mr. Justice Frank Ford, Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing, Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, all of the appellate division, and Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald of the trial division. The appeal was brought by August Kaehler and Otto Stolski, prisoners-of-war working on the Western Irrigation District farm at Strathmore under the supervision of an official of the Dominion labor department. They escaped on Aug. 8, 1944, and to aid their escape they broke into a shed on the farm, and stole a motor truck the property of the district.

Refunding proposals of the Alberta Bondholders Committee based on full recognition and payment of all back interest, together with differentials on unmatured bonds, is "definitely unacceptable" to the Alberta government, according to Premier Ernest Manning.

There are many problems facing a democracy at war and it is the duty of every individual to inform himself on them as fully as he can, so that he may exercise his own judgment efficiently. H. A. Hyde, former military secretary to the minister of national defence, told members of the Kiwanis Club at luncheon at the MacDonald hotel. Speaking on "A Democracy at War," he pointed out some of the problems encountered in carrying on war, with special reference to the problems facing the national defence department.

More than 420 students at the University of Alberta took part in the last parade of the Canadian Officers Training Corps in the Drill hall of the University. His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen, honorary colonel of the COTC, took the salute.

Led by Hattie Young with four goals, Edmonton RCAF Station Flyers defeated Grande Prairie 6-4 in a Red Cross benefit game at the Arena to win the North West Air Command hockey championship.

Maple Leafs Athletic Club, coached by Bob Harby, defeated Calgary Buffaloes 9-4 at the Arena in the second game of the two-game total goals to count series for the Alberta midget hockey championship and took the round 14-11.

March 27

The Dominion government feels that at least some Canadian lending institutions can be persuaded to enter actively into housing loans in Alberta, according to a letter received by Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., attorney-general, from Hon. J. L. Halsey, minister of finance.

By a unanimous vote the city council has set the 1945 tax rate at 4½ mills, the same as has prevailed for the last two years. At the council meeting at which the decision was made, there was little discussion of the rate, and a request of the Taxpayers' Protective Association for a substantial decrease in the rate was struck from the agenda.

Capt. J. Harper Prowse, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, has taken his seat in the Alberta Legislature as representative of the Army. He was elected in service men's voting last January, and will be present for the last week or so of the session. A thunderous and protracted ovation greeted him as he entered the chamber escorted by Wing Cmdr. F. C. Colborne, DFC, and CPO Loftus Dudley Ward, Air Force and Navy members, respectively.

Alberta's share in the 8th Victory Loan, which opens April 23, has been increased from \$43,000,000 to \$47,000,000. The increase is in keeping with the stepped-up tempo of the war. The total amount being sought in the loan is \$1,350,000,000.

Organization of a regional planning board to control building for the area outside, and adjoining the city, may be set up if negotiations now under way between the city commissioners and the Provincial government reach a successful conclusion.

Kingdom Near Admiral G. L. Stephens, CBE, chief of naval engineering and construction, Ottawa, will be the special speaker at the annual convocation of the University of Alberta at McDougall auditorium on May 15, according to Dr. Robert Newton, president. Final examinations at the University start April 18.

Although it had been expected that the Legislature would wind up its business by Thursday night,

March 28

It is definitely known it will not, and prorogation is not expected until April 6 at the earliest.

Emphatic opposition to any move by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to license a French language radio station in Alberta was included in a resolution passed by the Alberta Legislature. The same motion calls on the CBC to issue a commercial broadcasting license to the Alberta government.

Legal annual minimum of school teachers' salaries in Alberta will be boosted to \$1,000, or a \$100 increase over the present minimum, according to a decision reached by the Alberta Legislature.

Army and Navy Pats added another title to their 1945 records at the RCAF Station Drill hall when they took an exciting overtime game 49-41 from the YVCA Aces to win the City Girls' Basketball League championship. They took the best-of-three final in two straight.

Fairways, champions of the EAC Pee-Wee Hockey League, became city title holders by defeating highlanders, Canadian loop champions, 4-1 in a sudden death final at the Arena.

Executive members of the Alberta Curling Association Council have approved unanimously the principle of using matched rocks for bonspiel play, and a committee has been appointed to go fully into the question of obtaining artificial ice facilities. At a meeting of the executive, reports were heard on the bonspiel held here in February, and indications were that it was highly successful.

The RCMP team captured top honors in the Veterans' Volunteer Reserve shoot for police and military teams by scoring a possible 800, to 700 by the South Side Battalion VVR "A" in the final.

Alberta coal mines will be inspected at least once a month under an amendment to the new Coal Mines Regulation Act, approved by the Legislature.

March 29

Two Edmonton jewelry stores during the night were robbed of a quantity of watches, and other articles, according to city police. The stores were those of J. E. Frumant, 10359 97 street, and J. Glauser, 9442 118 avenue. In both cases the plate-glass windows at the front were smashed.

"Good luck, good flying, with happy landings," were wishes expressed to P.O. Gordon E. Taylor, Social Credit member of the Legislature for Drumheller, when he left the House to return to duty with the RCAF. After a period on active service he had been placed on the reserve list, but he has been recalled to duty and is expecting an overseas posting.

The question of finance is the cornerstone of the whole post-war reconstruction situation, according to Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, and chairman of the Alberta Post-War Reconstruction Committee.

Assent to 50 bills passed at the current legislative session was given by His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen, just prior to the House adjourning over the Easter week-end. One of the bills passed was the Appropriation Act which approves of the \$28,000,000 provincial budget for the fiscal year commencing April 1. It was essential to have this bill ratified and assented to before April 1, as without it being in effect, the government would have no authority to make any expenditures. Another bill to which assent was given was the new National Housing Loans Act (Alberta). This bill is designed to withhold certain statutory provisions said to debar operation of the National Housing Act in this province.

Yanks, U.S. Signals, Dodgers and Arrows are certain starters in the Edmonton Senior Baseball League again this season. Namas air base and the U.S. base hospital here also have applied for permission to operate teams.

March 30

Rehabilitation of new war veterans is the major problem confronting the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, according to L. G. Howard, Solicitor, Man., president of the Dominion organization. He is here to confer with city officials.

Entries for the Edmonton Exhibition Association's spring show and bull sale, to be held April 10-13, are the largest in recent years, with practically all classes showing increased representation.

March 31

Well, March came in like a lion, and now there is every hope, expectation, and indication, that it will go out like a lamb. We hope so.

The great excitement here today is looking forward to Easter Sunday, when special church services will be held throughout the city, and women display their new spring suits and frocks. Good Friday services were largely attended, and favorite sacred cantatas held a prominent place in the various services.

Despite the good weather and the lateness of the season, those who like their skating will have an opportunity of indulging themselves on the artificial ice at the Arena tonight and Sunday afternoon. So outside you may see golfers, baseball players and others in action, while inside you may see skaters whirling around the large ice surface.

That's all for now. Best of everything until next week.

Jewelry

Lovely stones in smart, modern settings.
SOLITAIRE RINGS \$25
WEDDING RINGS \$5

Nationally famous WATCHES for ladies and gentlemen, priced for every purse.

Crosses, Lockets, Pendants

GLAMOUR PINS, EARRINGS
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YOU'LL FIND THIS A FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE—COME IN

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NOW...HE COMES HOME WITH A SMILE

Young Susan runs to meet her daddy at the front door. With a happy hug and smile they greet each other. In spite of a long and busy day, daddy still has the pep and energy for a playful romp with his daughter. Mother smiles too at the healthy vitality shown by her husband, and realizes what a help Eno's 'Fruit Salt' has been to his inward and outward fitness.

And so it is in millions of homes throughout the world. Eno's 'Fruit Salt' helps men and women attain the robust health that comes from inner cleanliness.

So get acquainted with pleasant, sparkling Eno. It will help sweeten the stomach and relieve acid distress—no often the cause of headaches and indigestion. Eno helps correct sluggishness and that listless out-of-sorts feeling that slows you down. To help keep you fit, start your day with a dash of Eno in a glass of water before breakfast. Ask your druggist today for a bottle of Eno's 'Fruit Salt'.



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SUSIE Q. SMITH—"Wait'll she finds out that pick-up's costing her a dollar an hour!"

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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The Simoom Season

The dust-storm season is here again. Any windy day now down-town Edmonton puts on a pretty fair representation of a desert in a turmoil. The sand and ashes which were sprinkled on the walks and pavements during winter go swirling merrily in the breeze—along with enough waste paper to bring grief to the salvage corps. The dust filters into houses, stores and offices, coating everything, making extra work, frazzling nerves and raising tempers. Perhaps Montgomery's "desert rats" could enjoy the experience, but nobody else does.

Neither does anybody seem to know why we put up with this sort of thing every spring, except that it has become a tradition. There are cases however when traditions are better broken than kept. This is one of them. Why not send men around with a few lengths of old fire hose and give the pavements a good, honest washing? They haven't had one since the rains of last summer, and may not get another for a couple of months if the matter is left to nature. The proposal may be revolutionary, but the city council might try it even at the risk of shocking sticklers for long standing custom.

Edmonton is growing up. It is time it acted that way.

Good Going

Germany's West Wall is now a moving wall of Allied armies, sweeping into the interior at a pace set by the speed of their vehicles and the prudence of their commanders, rather than by the resistance of the enemy. It is hard to imagine, after five years of Nazi swagger, that the cast-iron Prussian type of discipline is breaking down and that super-fanaticism is weakening, but such seems to be the fact. Dissolution is perhaps a better word than collapse to describe the state of bewildered confusion into which the enemy forces have been thrown.

It is no longer a war of position on the western front, but a war of movement. This was the kind of war Hitler called for. There were to be no trenches and no stalemates in his meteoric career of conquest. And there were none while he had the big battalions and the tanks and guns and planes. Fighting on the defensive is something new for his armies, something they were told they mustn't think about; their business was to be always on the attack, to smash opposition, not merely to resist it.

There is no point in celebrating victory in advance, ignoring the uncertainties of war, or starting to count the days until the troops come home. It is enough that the battle is going well, is ceasing to be so much a battle as a blitzkrieg. There may still be hard fighting ahead, certainly will be if and where the Fuehrer and his desperadoes can muster strength.

Remembering all this, it can be said that the Siegfried line was broken, the Rhine passed, and Allied armor sent hurtling into the Reich with less delay and at less cost than there was reason to anticipate.

Grain Money

Western farmers are collecting from \$425 to \$450 millions this year in "grain money". They have already received around \$300 millions, and the marketing year has still four months to run.

Back of this of course is the heaviest export of grain that has occurred for many years. While wheat was the largest item in the record, oats and barley have also been shipped in unusual amounts. These feed grains have gone to the United States.

Grain does not bulk as large in farm sales as it did in pre-war years. The expansion of the livestock branch in Alberta in the war years has been phenomenal. But Saskatchewan has also shifted toward mixed farming, instanced by a 50 per cent increase in the number of cows in that province. Manitoba has for many years had a more varied type of agriculture than either of the other two.

Without guessing at the total of farm income, the figures for grain alone show that the western farmer is enjoying prosperous times. Which explains why stores are crowded with customers, why there is a demand for civilian goods greater than the supply, why farm debts are being paid off, and why farmers are buying Victory bonds in huge amounts whenever an issue is put on the market.

These things would not be true if the farmer was not getting good prices or had not reaped good crops.

"Sense" Doesn't Count

General Dittmar, who does the broadcasting for the German High Command, propounded to himself the question "What is the sense of continuing the fight?" And answered it by the clap-trap "The Allied intention is to annihilate the entire German nation", wherefore nothing remains but to fight to the last.

What the General seems to be trying to say, without giving Hitler an excuse to chop his head off, is that if the Allies would modify their "unconditional surrender" demand the General Staff would give up the hopeless battle.

Perhaps so. But it happens that the General Staff is a greater menace than Hitler, because it is a perpetual war-mongering organization, and because it is composed of competent military men. The pretense that the Allies intend to "annihilate" the German nation is deliberate falsehood; Dittmar knows better. That is the alibi of the General Staff for continuing the fight in hope that something will turn up to save itself from being put permanently out of the war-making business.

Information presented in parliament shows that 168,000 farm boys were excused from military service on the ground that they were needed on the farms. As the food situation is more serious now than it has been at any time during the war, the point is proved that they are where they are required.

A broadcaster at Tokyo said: "During the night we thought the whole of Tokyo had been reduced to ashes. That night will remain in the memory of all those who witnessed it." Was he so frightened he blurted out the truth? Or just trying to hoodwink the airmen into thinking there is nothing left there to bomb?

In eight months British submarines in far eastern waters sank 274 Japanese ships. Most of them were sunk in the Malacca Straits and the adjacent waters. The figures are impressive as to the strength of Japan's mercantile marine, despite the hundreds of ships sent to the bottom by U.S. U-boats. But they are equally impressive as to the dependence of Japanese forces from Borneo to Burma upon the sea life-line and the regular operation of a great fleet of transports over that route. As the life-line has been cut and the transport fleet is fast diminishing, the enemy's grip on those territories is getting precarious.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

D. C. Robertson and J. F. Forbes returned on last train from Calgary.

H. Anthony and W. H. Lowe arrived from the north on Monday.

J. B. Spurr has issued a directory of the Edmonton district.

E. Fouquet of Sandy Lake reports finding the nest of a blue jay, with the mother bird sitting on three eggs.

A special colonist train arrived yesterday from Ontario. Most of the families came from the county of Kent. Twenty families came north from Calgary.

Sixty-seven new settlers arrived on Monday's train.

An engine arrived on last train from Pierce brothers to be used in operating a portable saw-mill.

G. T. Montgomery and H. Dunn, harness-makers at Fort Saskatchewan, have dissolved partnership.

R. T. Munn arrived from the north yesterday. He is in the barren grounds until Christmas. The winter has been mild throughout. Not many musk oxen were killed.

Newfoundland delegates have left for Ottawa to discuss confederation.

1905: 40 Years Ago

St. Petersburg—Russia has outlined the conditions on which she would be prepared to make peace with Japan.

Washington—President Roosevelt has invited the nations to send warships and otherwise assist the States to fittingly celebrate the first landing of English settlers on the coast of Virginia.

A meteor is reported to have recently passed over the Blackfoot reserve in Southern Alberta during the night. The Indians declare they heard a terrific noise of something passing overhead and saw a ball of fire shooting through the air.

City coal dealers have advanced the price from \$3.50 to \$4.

E. Raymer returned this week from the east. J. Hislop, of the firm of Hislop and Nagle, is in town.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Ottawa—Parliament is being asked to authorize an over-issuance of \$25,000,000 of Dominion notes to cover advances to the railways.

London—During the week enemy submarines sank three ships in British waters, of 1,436 arrivals and departures.

Petrograd—The Russian Black Sea fleet is attacking the Bosphorus.

Ottawa—A wireless station will be established on Hudson Strait during the coming summer.

Word has reached the city that two priests who were working among the Indians and Eskimo along the Dease river have disappeared. Police are investigating.

1925: 20 Years Ago

The Legislature rejected a motion by Robert Marshall, M.L.A. for Calgary, to reduce the salaries of the ministers \$1,000 per year each.

The municipal law committee of the Legislature decided Edmonton may collect a service tax next year and in following years, but not for the year past.

Delhi—Gen. Rawlinson, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, died as a result of an operation.

1935: 10 Years Ago

London—Collapse of the League of Nations, under pressure from a new series of alliances like those of pre-war days, is being predicted.

Brussels—The Belgian Belga has been reduced in gold value by 30 per cent.

Ottawa—Cost of the Mass Buying and Price Spreads Commission is placed at \$429,951.

Geneva—Foreign Minister Laval has notified Germany that France will not permit the Nazi Brownshirts to re-occupy the demilitarized Saar.

Paris—Because of Italy's increasing armaments, the Senate voted to build a 35,000-ton battleship and two destroyers.

Rome—Premier Mussolini has ordered that employees of strategic industries must possess gas masks.

Today's Text

Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.—Psalm 133:1.

Hold him alone truly fortunate who has ended his life in happy well-being.—Aeschylus.

As our escort fighters were kept busy by American Grumman fighters and the special attack planes did not come back either, we do not really know what happened.—Tokyo radio on Jap Bala Sea attack.

Easter Refreshes Hope of Weary and War-Torn World

Earth's Greatest Miracle Renews Man's Faith in Future

BY HAROLD L. WEIR

Easters have come and gone for more than nineteen centuries. They have been observed by the devout as festivals of history's greatest miracle which won immortality for humankind. They have been observed by the not so devout as the symbol of the earth's refreshment, that annual awakening in which all growing things throw off the torpor of winter and put on the verdure of spring.

So, whether one's outlook be pagan or Christian, this season is preeminently a time of hope.

It is significant then, that this Easter of 1945 should occur at a moment when the turn of the war's events should justify hope more abundantly than any hour since 1939.

The news gives rise to the belief, and the word of our leaders confirms it, that the next few weeks or months will see the end of the disastrous conflict in Europe which has torn human bodies and human hearts for more than five desolate years.

In that respect this will be a splendid Easter, full of meaning and significance for every one of us.

But it seems to me that Easter should carry a somewhat deeper symbolism than the mere coincidence of the festival with the approach of war's end.

It is true that the inherent promise of Easter is being fulfilled in the course of human affairs. It is true that the purely pagan meaning of Easter, which is, of course, that all evil has an end and that light follows darkness, is being revealed in the development of current events.

But the mere continuity of vegetable life, the mere passage of the seasons, the mere incidence of the glories of Spring does not quite ally that resilience and unceasing which persist in the minds of thinking men in spite of the approaching surcease of war.

For the fear that moves feverishly beneath the satisfaction of victory is the fear that all this may recur again. This is what men are thinking.

Is the end of this war to be the end of all war?

Or is the coming peace only a respite during which the earth will catch its breath to engage in another death struggle later on?

If the latter is the case, and there is nothing tangible to disprove it, the pagan conception of Easter is a very unhelpful thing indeed and the breath of Spring is little more than the breath of decay.

For if it be a joyous reflection that Spring follows in the train of Winter, it is a similarly dismal reflection that Winter follows just as inevitably in the train of Spring.

The pagan Easter offers relief from anguish. It offers no cure for it.

And there is no cure in all the world except the meaning of Easter in the Christian sense.

There are those who find comfort in the diligence with which the

earth's statesmen are seeking to set up machinery which will make recovery to arms difficult. And there is some sound comfort in it. Anything that will postpone war and cherish amity among nations contains elements of hope.

It is better to have long intervals of peace than short intervals of peace. And anything that will lengthen those intervals is hopeful and worthy.

But men today are asking for more than a breathing space. The horrors uncovered by this war have

set up a burning passion for a world in which there will be no war at all, a world in which mothers may bear children who are never to be earmarked for slaughter on the battlefield, a world which will never know the heartache and the worry and the weariness of an appeal to violence.

Humanity craves this kind of a world more fervently than it has ever dared to desire it before.

Is there any hope of it? Is there any slightest, barest hope of it in the material machinery being set up to govern the conduct of nations?

The only hope of perpetual peace lies in the kind of human brotherhood which was seen in Bethlehem, created at Golgotha and confirmed at the Easter Tomb.

The only hope of perpetual peace lies, not in the changing of men's laws and men's customs, but in the changing of men's hearts.

And men's hearts are not changed by legislation or by peace conferences or by exuberant gatherings of victorious nations. They are changed only in the meaning of the Christian Easter.

The hope for a peaceful world is not to be seen in the vista shortly

to be opened up across San Francisco Bay. It is to be seen in the vista that was opened up 1900 odd years ago across the Brook Kedron.

It is not to be found in the flambeaux and carnival that will feature the day of victory over the Nazis. It is to be found only in the Cross and the empty grave which symbolized a victory over the world—and over self.

Here is the hope of desolate mothers and their broken sons—that brotherhood of man which was born of the flowing blood of God outside the walls of Jerusalem.

The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers. The views expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address. Write only on one side of the paper. Letters and their contents become the property of the newspaper and cannot be returned.)

McNaughton's Revelation

Editor, Bulletin: The Edmonton Journal of March 20th issue devoted the best part of two columns to an editorial from the Toronto Globe and Mail, entitled "McNaughton's Self Revelation".

For sheer maliciousness and rancour this piece of journalism reaches a new high. Every bag of tricks has been used to discredit a man who has done so much for his men and country.

It is safe to say that this political slander was not overseas during the early years of the war or else he would rather hate him and thousands of others had to give thanks for it.

General McNaughton fought hard for us all in more ways than one. For proof merely ask any soldier who served under him and a very satisfactory answer will be forth coming.

We had faith in him then. We have faith in him now.

The author of "McNaughton's Self Revelation" could it be wished tell the people the truth (and in very few words) as to why a good man's name is being besmirched. If he doesn't someone else may. Then rest assured that "Revelation" will cast reflection upon many people.

K. R. MATTURION-
MANSFIELD.

19018 85 avenue,
Edmonton.

Free Speech

Editor, Bulletin: This morning a letter was placed with our mail which had the name of Valerie P. Boulanger as the writer. Subject: "An Answer to Three Editorials".

The author seemed to be inspired by the attitude of the editorial writers, regarding the request by the French Canadian Association of Alberta for special radio privileges, but wandered off into other points not subject to the question and which were not even mentioned by the editorials. The editorials did not question the loyalty or otherwise of the French Canadian.

I take it that the press had in mind what was best for all concerned, fair play to all, special privilege to none.

The leaflet further stated that if it were not for the French Canadian we would now be saluting the

Stars and Stripes instead of the Union Jack, that England would not own Canada. Such statements as these are very far fetched. Of course the French Canadians shared in the fighting against invasion in 1912, but the inference that this was done to save Canada for England cannot be admitted.

Why then did the French Canadian take this stand? It was to save Canada for Canadians.

Here then is the true reason, the minority had more liberty under the Union Jack than was to be had under the Star and Stripes to carry out certain policies. No separate schools in the United States unless paid for by the sect desiring them.

Unity: Yes, we are all very anxious for true unity. This unity cannot be realized if any one class of our people continue asking for special privileges to the disadvantage of any other class.

Many French Canadians are anxious for this unity. Such men as Senator Bouchard and many others. These patriots are frowned upon by the higher powers who by fine speeches endeavour to cover up their actions.

What ever we do, let us not muzzle the press or free speech, if this should happen we are lost and revert back to the dark ages.

The people of Edmonton need to be very thankful to our leading papers for the independent stand they take on all important matters, and I am sure the great majority are.

F. E. ALGAR.
19018 85 avenue,
Edmonton.

Betrayal?

Editor, Bulletin: Re the Yalta conference and its implications: in a war against war and the seeds of war, these three men speaking and planning for vast millions of the earth's peoples were expected and were bound to stand squarely for the four freedoms and for rights of all nations large or small. If they failed to do this they will be known to posterity as the men who had within their grasp the greatest human achievement in all history and dropped it from their hands.

Today a great voice of protest is rising from the democratic peoples of the world against the betrayal of one of the greatest and noblest nations and the one for whom this titanic war was precipitated upon the world. I refer of course to Poland. International brigades and left wingers, sponsored by Tim Buck may have their party tune and about "democracy" and try to throw smoke screens in the eyes of the public and poison public opinion. Yet, greater appeasement than that of Munich are appearing as the war proceeds. The

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A Famous Hollywood Designer

Clothes for Leads Remade Again and Again Until Worn Out

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

In the Spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love, but the woman is dead who does not think of clothes. So I think you women will be interested in what I just heard about a popular Hollywood designer.

Coveted holder of one of the most fabulous jobs in Hollywood, and news maker in the fashion world, designer Irene's yen for work and that "flair for clothes" has taken her from selling cotton playboys in Westwood Village to top stylist for all MGM pictures.

Despite her awe-inspiring name, even around filmdom, Irene is a quiet, unassuming person. Her skyrocketing career is a result of

natural talent, coupled with 24-hour daily grind.

"In my first days of free-lancing for MGM," admitted the designer, "I used to have a twinge of conscience when I charged \$300 for an outfit I'd have been glad to get \$15 for back in my dressing room."

Contrary to public opinion which seems to have Hollywood a place where things are thrown around with little regard for cost—the studies take every precaution to preserve their property.

Irene invests in the best materials available. "It pays us to buy top-bracket goods, and the price for leading makers."

She claims MGM gets more worth out of their clothes than does the average person.

After each "shooting" all clothes go back to the wardrobe house, where the slightest tear is repaired, and they are cleaned and pressed.

Clothes originally designed for leads, are later remade again and again until they are completely worn out.

Irene herself has very definite ideas on feminine styles. She is well known for her suave, simple cut but definitely dressy modes.

Strictly tailored suits she classifies as unfeminine—but admits movie stars require more dressing than the average person. Few people realize the important backdrop clothes play in a movie.

After a movie mogul gives his approval to a script a director is appointed to look into its possibilities and the assigning of stars. The director then calls a conference with Irene and the leads. They go into a huddle and discuss everyone's ideas, and the most appropriate types of clothes—in deciding which their library is often called upon for assistance.

Irene goes to work with her staff and prepares a folio of sketches—which she submits to the director. After a further rehearsal the sketches are given an o.k. and are then sent to the wardrobe house of actual making.

The day my friend visited the wardrobe there was an appointment on the board at 3 o'clock that afternoon for Ginger Rogers, followed by a fitting for Irene Dunne. By the way, Irene claims Miss Rogers is one of her most clothes-conscious stars.

Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

THE current season's Celebrity Concert Series sponsored by the Women's Musical Club will be brought to a close at the Empire theatre next Friday when Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff duo-pianists will make their debut here. Then as the curtain falls on this season, even will be turned toward the future, to next season and the artists it will bring. Luboshutz and Nemenoff form one of the outstanding two-piano teams before the public today. They have been playing together for about a decade and their individual and combined brilliance has won an international following of great proportions. There have been similar pairs here in the past, and they proved exceptionally capable and artistic. Judging from advance reports, the artists coming here next Friday will fully uphold the high standard of two-piano playing now expected in the Celebrity Series.



JOHN OLIVER

The program is as follows: overture to the opera "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart-Conns; Concerto in A Minor, Vivaldi-Bach; arranged by Isidor Philip: Andante and Variations, Schumann; Rondo, Chopin; Valses, Schubert-Prokofiev; and a group arranged by Mr. Luboshutz, including Coronation Scene, Musorgsky; Polka, Shostakovich; The Lark, Glinka; Russian Dance, Stravinsky.

The Edmonton Music Forum held its March meeting at the home of Miss Betty Powers. Modern composers were featured. Beulah Doney played spars, Moszkowski: Prelude in G Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff and Scherzo, Griffes. Miss Powers, a contralto, sang in "The Silence of the Night," Rachmaninoff: Greensleeves, Williams; May Day Carol, arranged by Doney; Taylor and When I Have Sung My Songs, Charles; Hazel Taylor, pianist, played Prelude in D Minor, Chasins; Fisherman's Song, de Falla and Epilogue, Korngold and Cathryn Zender, soprano, sang, Secrecy, Wolf; Do Not Go My Love, Hageman; Tune Thy Fiddle, Gypsy, Dvorak and Song in Lullaby, Beethoven; Misses Zender and Powers accompanied one another. Avenir Nizoff conducted an experiment in the strength of rhythm and tonal senses compared and after the experiment, a general discussion took place on the methods of measuring musical ability.

A young Edmonton vocalist who is continuing to win laurels in Eastern Canada, and more particularly in Toronto, is Kathleen Busby, soprano. Information has come to hand that she has captured two coveted awards in Toronto music competitions. One is winning first place in a competitive event sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, and the other gaining possession of a Rose Bowl in open competition.

Apart from these events, she has been active as a concert artist. The Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto, supplemented by a chorus from Toronto public schools, and accompanied by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, all under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan, performed Gabriel Piere's dramatic cantata "The Children's Crusade." Miss Busby sang the part of Alya, little girl, and accounts in Toronto newspapers speak glowingly of her work. Her "ethereal beauty" of tone was the subject of favorable comment by one commentator. Other soloists included Frances James, soprano, and Williams Morton.

She appeared in a recital at Peterborough with marked success, and again newspaper accounts testify to the whole-hearted approval given her singing. Recently she has appeared in recitals at the Toronto Conservatory of Music and at the Toronto Art Gallery and accounts to hand are evidence that she is consolidating the position she already had won in the affections of Ontario music lovers.

The Edmonton district, and Alberta music festivals are rapidly approaching, both being scheduled for May. Herbert G. Turner, secretary of the district event on Saturday issued another warning that entries would close April 9. He reports that there is widespread interest in the festival, and indicates that the large entry lists.



PRIVATE BACK—"I tried to explain I'm in an animal act tonight, but they threw me in here before I had a chance!"



WINS IN EAST—Kathleen Busby, Edmonton soprano, who has won two major music competitions in Toronto, and who is active in concert work.



HERE NEXT WEEK—Above are Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, duo-pianists, who will play at the Empire theatre next week in the final concert of the current season's Celebrity Series sponsored by the Women's Musical Club.

of former years will be maintained, if not exceeded. He urged all intending entrants to file their forms as soon as possible, to facilitate the work of the committee and to guard against last-minute forgetfulness or difficulties.

A meeting of the Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumnae was held at the home of the president, Mrs. H. P. Brown on Monday night. In aid of the organization's war work, an evening of music has been planned for April 13 at the home of Hazel Taylor, when sound films will be presented, and Beatrice Crawford will read a paper dealing with musical events here during the last 40 years. It was decided to forward a donation to Toronto, to be applied toward obtaining a pal of the conservatory, who died recently. Kenneth Forbes has been commissioned to paint the picture. Hazel Taylor played several piano solos.

The following will take part in the Young Artists concert to be given at the Public Library at 3 p.m. Sunday: pianists, Bobby Haining, Lois Archer, Dorothy Livingstone and Marilyn Tupper; vocalists, Alexandra Pyroz, Eleanor Bowerman and Marilyn Tupper; readings, Margot McClure.

Mrs. Ernest Meaden, manager of the Women's Musical Club Celebrity Series of concerts has returned from a holiday at the Pacific coast. She heard the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein playing Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" Symphony and she thought the young conductor, formerly an assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, extracted the greatest possible results from the coast orchestra. She said Mr. Bernstein conducted with a thorough knowledge of the score and its requirements and communicated his desires to the players so effectively, and they proved so responsive, that the result was "a performance I never will forget."

Aluminum Probe

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—Public hearings into American government financing of the big aluminum plant at Arvida, Que., were announced by the Senate small business committee yesterday. They will begin next Wednesday with W. L. Clayton, assistant secretary of state, and W. L. Ball, deputy war production board chairman, invited as the first witnesses.

Europe to Get Relief Supplies Of 480,000 Tons

By C. R. BLACKBURN

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(CP)—Supplies totaling 480,000 tons are expected to be shipped to Europe by the end of June as the first major effort of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

L. B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador to Washington and chairman of the standing committee on supply, told a press conference that at the present rate of procurement UNRRA's total budget of close to \$2,000,000,000 will have been committed by the end of 1945.

Much of the budget, based on contributions of one per cent of their national incomes by subscribing countries, is still to be received. The United States, largest contributor with an allocation of \$1,250,000,000 has so far made \$350,000,000 available. Several other countries in the larger brackets have made only partial appropriations available to UNRRA but all are expected to pay up eventually.

So far only 30,000 tons of supplies have been shipped or loaded for the liberated areas. April loadings are expected to reach 60,000 tons and the total 480,000 tons by June 30.

Mr. Pearson announced that as an emergency measure the central committee had authorized assistance up to \$10,000,000 in food, clothing and shoes to France, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Norway.

Mostly in food. Of the 480,000 tons of supplies now planned for shipment by June 30, nearly two-thirds is in food. Clothing makes up the second largest item.

They are destined mainly for Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Albania and Italy, and the refugee camps of the Middle East.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(CP)—Of 400,000,000 pounds of tinneet meat estimated as the requirement for six months' operation of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation, only about 35,000,000 pounds is assured, all from Canada. It was revealed at a press conference yesterday.

The conference was presided over by the Canadian ambassador, L. B. Pearson, in his capacity as chairman of UNRRA's standing committee of supply.

Mr. Pearson was drawn into a discussion of Canada's meat position because of the American meat shortage and reports that Canada, not rationed as to meat, was enjoying a great abundance.

Canada's allocation toward the tinneet meat requirements was 50,000,000 pounds but 15,000,000 pounds had been re-allocated to military supply.

Bananas, which are perennial plants, will grow well in most tropical climates.

At the start it may even be desirable for the patient to get a little thinner first. At least, that has been my experience, for I find that the chronically thin patient has often built up a condition of self-poisoning and it will be necessary to fast for a short time in order to cleanse the body of these poisons which are really keeping him thin. This cleansing process is best accomplished by the use of the fruit juice fast and at the same time the patient is purifying the body through using the fruit juice he will be giving the digestive tract a much needed rest. During this period when he is losing a little he is getting ready to gain. The few pounds which are lost will be gained back again later through the digestive powers having been improved and strengthened.

During the fast, the patient must secure at least one enema each day. At the end of about 5 days he is then ready to go on a well-balanced diet. The following meals will serve as specimens to guide you: Breakfast, one egg, Melba toast, dried fruit and crisp bacon or ham if it is well tolerated. Lunch: Baked potato with butter, cooked vegetables (using 2 or more of the monstarchy variety) and a generous raw salad. Dinner: Lean beef, or fish, or chicken, together with more cooked and raw non-starchy vegetables, dessert may consist of gelatin, stewed fruit or custard. Milk may often be used to advantage as the principal food at lunch, being combined with fresh fruit and the other suggested foods for this being omitted.

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Map above shows Okinawa Island, centre of the Ryukyu chain, and its relation to the Japanese homeland. U.S. warships continued heavily bombarding Okinawa, which Tokyo said, was threatened by imminent invasion.

Ont. Rural Hydro Rate Is Reduced By Commission

TORONTO, March 31.—(CP)—Reduction of the rural hydro rate from four cents to 3½ cents per kilowatt-hour and plans for a five-year, \$63,000,000 electrification program in the post-war period, were announced yesterday by Hon. G. H. Chalmers, vice-chairman of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission.

The new rate is effective May 1. The reduction will save nearly \$300,000 annually. Inauguration of uniform rates last year resulted in a saving of \$500,000.

The electrification program entails construction of 7,329 additional miles of rural primary lines which will serve 57,000 new customers. Mr. Chalmers said 32,000 of this number will be farmers, and completion of the plan would bring hydro to 85 per cent of the farms that will ultimately be served by the commission.

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School Broadcasts Discussed at Meet

TORONTO, March 31.—(CP)—Recommendations for 1945-46 CBE national school broadcasts and reports on radio activities for the next season were discussed at the second annual meeting of the national advisory council on school broadcasting in a two-day session held here. Representatives of departments of education, university teachers, parents and school trustees from across Canada attended the conference.

Chamber Meeting

HAMILTON, Ont., March 31.—(CP)—The national conference of the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held here June 9 and 10, it was announced yesterday. The organization represents about 100 young businessmen's groups and a membership of about 10,000 persons throughout the Dominion.



Relieve Headache Pain FAST!

Aspirin Eases Headache Almost Immediately

Genuine Aspirin's new prices now make it easier than ever for you to get fast, effective relief from headache misery.

WHY ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

See with your own eyes why Aspirin takes hold of pain a few minutes after taking. Drop an Aspirin Tablet into a glass of water. Almost instantly it begins to dissolve. And that same fast action takes place in your stomach. That's why Aspirin relieves you so quickly. For years Canadians have relied on Aspirin for fast relief, for effective relief—above all—for dependable relief. Get Aspirin at your druggist's today!

NEW REDUCED PRICES

Tablet Box of 12 now 12¢
Tablet Box of 24 now 24¢
Family Size of 100 now 72¢

THE BUYER CROSS ON EACH TABLET IS YOUR GUARANTEE THAT IT'S ASPIRIN

Woodward's

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. TELEPHONE 22181

D Handle Round Nose Shovel

Priced at \$1.69

Long Handle Round Nose Shovel Priced at \$1.69

Garden Rakes

Made from one piece of cast steel, 14 teeth with long ash handle Priced at \$1.29

On the Lower Main Floor

OUR HOUSEHOLD CLEANING AIDS

In the Hardware Section Will Make Your Spring Cleaning Job Twice as Easy!

"RENOL" FURNITURE POLISH

A very high grade polish which does not leave a greasy film. Priced at 25c, 50c, 90c and \$1.45

VENETIAN BLIND CLEANER

1 Pint 45c Quart 75c

POWDERED RUG CLEANER—In powder form, ready to use, add no water. Will not harm any fabric. Priced at 50c

"SUCCESS" WAX Harder than any other, dries quickly, polishes easily. 1 lb tin Priced at 35c

On the Lower Main Floor

"SUNSHINE" Baby Carriages and Strollers

"Sunshine" is from a line of a very well designed carriage. Its attractive appearance makes it the carriage for proud parents. See one display of comfortable models that will last you from passing infants through the sturdy toddler stage. Sunshine carriages have many outstanding features that parents should investigate in Maroon Grey and Wallis Blue colors. See this selection of carriages now, while there's a wide choice. Prices range from \$14.95 to \$27.50

On the Fourth Floor

ATTENTION FARMERS and STOCK RAISERS

A FULL LINE OF FEEDS AND CONCENTRATES

NOW AVAILABLE AT

HAYES & EVERITT

Farm Implements and Supplies



EASTER in the CHURCH

Easter One of Most Significant Religious Celebrations In Year



TWO SERVICES.—The Rev. H. Flanagan, B.Th., minister of Delton Baptist Church who will preach at the morning and evening services on Easter Sunday. His topics: "The First Easter" and "Burning Hearts".

Tabernacle Plans Hill-Side Service

Special Easter music will be featured in the services of the Pentecostal Tabernacle, 108 street, just south of Jasper, on Sunday. In the morning service, Dr. Willard C. Pearce will speak on "Christ Risen and Enthroned," and at 7:30 p.m. on "Come down from the Cross." In the evening service, the choir, directed by Dr. Pearce, will present the sacred anthem, "The Blessed Man," written by Evangelist Christine K. Pearce, wife of the minister. The congregation of the Pentecostal Tabernacle will unite with several other churches in an Easter sunrise service at 7:30 a.m. on the hillside at the south side of the Legislative building. In case of storm, this service will be held in the Pentecostal Tabernacle. The sunrise service will be broadcast over CFRN.

The service will begin with the sounding of "Reveille" as the sun rises. Then massed choirs from the co-operating churches will lead the congregation assembled in singing "Up from the Grave He Arose." Prayer will be offered by the Rev. A. B. Patterson, pastor.

To Experience Easter

By Dorothy Brown Thompson
The message Easter holds is not revealed.
But sealed.
Except as it unfolds.
Before him who has known
The praise of men
And then,
Despised, is left alone.
Who, in some upper room
His hard fate knows,
Yet goes
Into the outer gloom;
Who bears, with anguish deep,
Gethsemane,
Where he
Finds that his friends can sleep,
Who conquers his own will
And wins a life,
That vast
Romance faith Death cannot kill.
Ah, having read the tale,
They may kneel,
And feel
The meaning of the day.

The starter gear failing to mesh with the flywheel is the cause of a great majority of automobile starting troubles.

Seventh-Day Adventist

The Seventh-day Adventist church is located on the N.W. corner of 8th and 100 Ave. You are cordially invited to attend the Sabbath services as follows: Sabbath School and Bible Classes at 10 a.m.; Devotional and preaching at 11 a.m.; Young People's at 3:30 p.m.; Church Sabbath School at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. The church is a friendly, progressive, and helpful organization. The services are held in a modern, comfortable building. The church is a part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

One of the most deeply religious days of the year, Easter Sunday, will be observed in churches of all denominations in all parts of this city, with special services. Sermons appropriate to the occasion will be heard from the pulpits, while choirs will sing music specially prepared and of particular significance.

Easter Sunday, the principal feast of the Christian Church, is dedicated to the memory of Christ's resurrection on the third day after His death. The date on which it is observed is the Sunday after the first full moon after the spring equinox, March 21. Therefore, Easter moves between March 22 and April 23. This year it falls on April 1.

HOW IT ORIGINATED
There are various explanations of how the term Easter originated. Some authorities claim it comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "oster," meaning rising. The early English historian, the Venerable Bede, has given his opinion that the word comes from "Eostre," a Teutonic goddess whose festival is celebrated in the spring. Legend records that it was Eostre who opened the gates of Valhalla to permit entry of the sun-god, Baldur, whose radiance flooded the earth with light. So the church changed the celebration into a Christian one, but the name was not altered.

IN OTHER LANDS
In France the day is called "Pâques," derived from the Latin "festa paschalis" which in turn comes from the Hebrew word for Passover, with Feast preceding. The Hebrew Passover was in remembrance of the salvation of the Hebrews in Egypt, when, according to legend, God smote the first-born of the Egyptians. The Hebrew sacrifice was the Paschal lamb. The Gentile Christians proclaimed that Easter should be celebrated on Sunday, while the Jewish Christians celebrated the occasion of the Passover whether or not it took place on Sunday.

As part of Easter observances in contemporary times, floral services are held, and in these, all spring flowers are used, but especially the white Bermuda lily, which by general acceptance, has come to be known as the Easter Lily.

Through the ages, unusual customs have come to be associated with Easter. In the Middle Ages, artists painted a lion as a symbol of the First Nazarene church. The choir will be directed by the Rev. E. Roberts, director of music of Beulah Tabernacle. Special music will be furnished by a ladies trio from the Christian Training Institute, and the male quartette of the Pentecostal Tabernacle.

The scripture will be read by the Rev. M. J. Chugg, pastor of the Church of God. The address will be delivered by the Rev. E. F. Mapstone, pastor of Beulah Tabernacle. The service will be under the general direction of Dr. Willard C. Pearce, pastor of the Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Central Christian
CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
110A Avenue and 96 Street
Minister: H. Bruce Stainton, B.A.



Oliver W. McCully

EASTERN SERVICES
HEAR
Oliver W. McCully
10 a.m.—Bible School
11 a.m.—"We Would See Jesus"
Solo: "My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel), Mrs. H. B. Stainton.
7:30 p.m.—"He Leads the Way"
Trio: Mrs. H. B. Stainton, Miss Betty Croft, Mr. E. R. Rie.
American Church of Christ and Christian Church friends particularly invited.

Miscellaneous

CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM
9815 105A AVE.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Allen of Calgary
Subject: "Easter Message and Spirit Greetings"
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—CLAIRVOYANT
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—PSYCHOMETRY

Let's Join the Crowd and Go to the

Easter Sunrise Service

Sunday Morning, 7:30 Broadcast Over CFRN

South Hillside Parliament Bldg.



TO ASSIST.—The Rev. W. W. Buxton who will assist the Very Rev. A. M. Trendell, dean of the Cathedral, at All Saint's Easter Day Services.

of the Resurrection, as there was a belief prevailing that the whelps were born dead and that on the third day the lion brought them to life by howling over them.

Another emblem of the season was the phoenix, a purely mythical Egyptian bird, which is said to die but come to life again out of the ashes.

EGGS AS SYMBOLS
Because they include the germ of new life, eggs also came to be regarded as symbolical of the Resurrection. They were used in the spring festival of the early Britons. Today eggs take their place as one of the outstanding features of Easter. Often they are dyed in gay colors to suggest joy. The Egyptians, Persians, Romans and Greeks also colored eggs during their springtime festivals.

EARLY CUSTOM
Another Easter custom is the telling of children that rabbits have eggs concealed and frequently there is a search for them, which proves futile unless the eggs have been thoughtfully hidden. This custom stemmed from the early pagans, who regarded the rabbit as one of the emblems of fertility, or new life. In addition to the eggs, the early Christians were accustomed to serve boiled ham, a custom that has survived to the present.

In early times, Christians were accustomed to salute one another on Easter morning with the words, "Christ is risen" and the other would reply, "Christ is risen, indeed," or, "And hath appeared to Simon," a greeting still used among members of the Greek church.

But whatever particular form the celebration takes, the people of the world celebrate Easter as one of the main religious events of the year.

Bonnie Doon Baptist
Cor. 55 Ave. and 90 St.
Minister, Rev. Albert Johnson
"THE GREATEST EAST EVENT"
12:15—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.
"LIFE THROUGH DEATH"
Special Music

TODAY'S MESSAGE

By REV. J. MacBEATH MILLER, M.A., B.D.
Minister, First Presbyterian Church

Resurrection

Ephesians 1:19-20: "And what is the exceeding greatness of his power toward us who believe, according to the working of his mighty power, which he wrought in Christ, when he raised him from the dead."

AT EASTER we commemorate the historical fact of Christ's resurrection. In addition to the fact, however, there is the significance which that fact has had for mankind. Christians believe that the same power of God which wrought in Christ to raise Him from the dead is always available for the resurrection of mankind. Thus the Easter message this year is that in a civilization which has experienced destruction and death the power of God is being offered to us for resurrection.

We are continually hearing the words "rehabilitation" and "restoration." They are good words but we must add to them the word "resurrection." For there is much in our world that cannot be rehabilitated or restored. It must be rebuilt from fresh sources and by new power. The things which are perishing have no longer the inherent power to revive themselves.

The civilization of Europe, which nurtured us all, is a shattered ruin, but before her external structure was torn with bombs the thinking and the beliefs of her peoples had suffered the blight of nihilism. They had denied the roots from which they had sprung. Those roots were the revelation of God in Jesus Christ, the Gospel of grace and the Christian estimate of man. The peoples of Europe must experience the power of a resurrection through return to beliefs which are able to inspire men with purpose and love.

On this continent the symptoms of that same sickness which laid the mother of our civilization in ruins are all too prevalent. People imagine that we are fighting military force only, they do not realize that behind the armed might there are powerful ideas which will survive after the military force is destroyed. Nihilism is the philosophy of the man "who does not believe anything." We have multitudes like that on this continent. In the realms of economics, government and politics, there is an affirmed determination to resolve man's problems with reference to material standards alone. In the realm of education and the sciences there is the tendency to be concerned only with the accumulation of facts. Our culture tends to become the expression of those who seek the expression of self. There is an unwillingness to examine our beliefs and standards and test them by yardsticks which history has proven in the realm of the human spirit. The most subtle disease of our civilization is one which it is hard to state, no one has yet given it a name. It is a form of irresponsibility, a refusal to come to grips with life at the sources which move men to action.

The whole of western civilization requires a new power. A new power which will free men from the enslavements which are part of our civilization, which will equip men with an honesty which is like the edge of a knife, with a sense of purpose which will cleanse the power of self and with a love which will not only talk about brotherhood but will really face and solve the problems of race and class and creed.

We do not need to search for this power. It is available. It is the same power by which God raised up Christ from the dead. As the air is full of waves of latent power which can be brought to practical use so when men will stop and heed and wait upon God they will find themselves related to a new source of power.

The obstacle which is now hindering the contact is self and sin. The confession of our sins and the denial of self is our identification with the Cross. Christ had to be willing to die before God's power could raise Him up. Of necessity we must die to self before resurrection can take place. Thousands of professing Christians must face the standards and beliefs of the New Testament, and they will then feel the power of God active in them. This is the power which will bring about the resurrection of a perishing civilization. It is a power from without, from above. It is the same power by which God wrought when He raised up our Lord Jesus Christ from the dead.

GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

Baptist

First Baptist Church

102 Ave. and 102 St. Minister: REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.
Director of Music: Mrs. F. Barber Smith, L.I.S.M.

11 a.m.—Subject:

'Easter and Our Basic Needs'

Junior and Intermediate Choirs: "Spring Bunches Today"
Senior Choir: "Under Ye Portals" (Gounod)
Hallelujah Chorus

7:30 p.m.

"Easter's Characteristic Word"
Anthem: "Worthy Is the Lamb" from "The Messiah"
Solo: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"—Miss Jean Gardner

McDonald Baptist Church

Corner 93 Street and 106 Avenue
Pastor: Rev. Stewart D. Triggs, M.A., B.D. 10835 93 Street Phone 26618

11:00 a.m.—Subject: "THE RANSOM"

Special Easter Music by Junior Choir
Guest Soloist: Miss Edna Southern—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel)

7:30 p.m.—Subject: THE CRUCIFIERS THEN AND NOW—STUPIDITY

Special Music by Senior Choir

Communion at the Close of Both Morning and Evening Services

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. SCHILKE, Minister Corner 96 St. and 106A Ave.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—"OSTERERLEBNIS"

7:45 p.m.—"THE RISEN CHRIST"

COMMUNION SERVICE

The Hand of Fellowship Will Be Extended to 26 New Members

Monday, April 2 at 8:00 p.m.—The Cheerful Helpers and King's Daughters of the church will render a program. The public is invited.

NORWOOD BAPTIST (Regular)

9814 111th Ave. Pastor: Rev. G. B. Dawe, B.Th.

11:00 a.m.

"Easter's Responsibility"

"The Coming Resurrection"

Special Easter Music at All Services

WE PREACH CHRIST: Crucified, Crowned and Coming

DELTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 115 Ave. and 90 St. Pastor: REV. H. FLANAGAN, B.Th.

11 a.m.

"THE FIRST EASTER"

12:15—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.

"BURNING HEARTS" BAPTISM

Easter Monday, 8:00 p.m. A RELIGIOUS PLAY ENTITLED "FOR HE HAD GREAT POSSESSIONS"



NORWOOD UNITED.—The Rev. W. T. Young, minister of Norwood United at whose church special Easter music will be rendered at the morning and evening services on Sunday.

Urge Examinations

Compulsory pre-marital examination was advocated by the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church at its annual meeting in Toronto.

Lutheran

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH

9901 107 Street
Rev. J. Arvid Vikman, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—S.S. Rehearsal Bible Class
Catechetical instruction
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship, Sermon by the Pastor, Special Music
7:00 p.m.—Sunday School Easter Concert
A Cordial Welcome to All

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church

Corner 116th Ave. and 93rd St.
Divine Service—11:00 a.m.

Topic: "The Resurrection... What It Means"

Special Number by Children's Choir
Soloist: Miss Evelyn Nelson
Sunday School—12:15 p.m.
A Cordial Invitation Awaits to All
Pastor: W. O'Sullivan, B.Th., B.Mus.

Central Lutheran Church

Cor. 108 Ave. and 94 St.
Rev. M. S. Johnson, Pastor

9:00 a.m.—Lutheran Hour, CFRN

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Easter Worship Service

"THE MESSAGE OF EASTER"

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service, Sermon "THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION"

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Mid-Week Service

Miscellaneous

UNITY SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY

Local Centre, 354 Birks Bldg.

SUNDAY SERVICE

7:30 P.M.

Sunday School—11:30 a.m.

Young People's Society—Monday, 8 p.m.

Healing Class—Thursday, 2:30 p.m.

Study Group—Friday, 8 p.m.

Hostess in attendance every day except Saturday, 3 to 4 p.m.

Auditorium open for reading and meditation at all times.

GOSPEL HALL

Cor. 97th St. and 104th Ave.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.

3:00 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service

Tuesday, Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Ministry Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

108 Street and 100 Avenue

Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject "REALITY"

Sunday School Meets at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Free Reading Room and Lending Library, 608 The Canadian Bank of Commerce Building

Week Days 10:00 to 5:30 p.m. except public holidays

Salvation Army

102 St. W. Block South of the Bldg.

11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

7:30 p.m. Salvation Meeting

SAVE! SAVE!
Your Old Clothing, Rags, Magazines, Newspapers, Furniture and any other article that is of no further use to you, it can still serve a useful purpose if you please.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Our Van Will Call Phone 36870 THANK YOU

Conference Symbol
As a symbol of the hope for world peace, the huge cross atop Mount Davidson, where San Franciscans hold their sunrise services on Easter, will be lighted during the first week of the United Nations conference opening April 25. The lights on the cross will be turned on during the final week of the conference. At the next meeting of the park commission, a move will be made to keep the lights burning during the entire conference—possibly for eight weeks.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

105 Street—South of Jasper
Minister, Rev. J. MacBeath Miller, M.A., B.D.

EASTER SUNDAY

11 a.m.—"RESURRECTION"

Anthem: "As It Began in Dawn"—Martin

Soloist: Miss Claire Hollingworth

Solo: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"—Mrs. D. McKechnie

Chorus: "Hallelujah"—Handel

7:30 p.m.—"THE RESURRECTION APPEARANCES"

Anthem: "The Strife is O'er"—Ley

Anthem: "Hallelujah Chorus"—Beethoven

8:45 p.m.—Young People's Fireside Musical Program

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

88th Street and 117 Avenue
Minister, Rev. H. Douglas Stewart, B.A.

11 a.m.—Subject:

"THE DEATHLESS HOPE"

7:30 p.m.

The Junior Choir Easter Evensong Service

STRATHCONA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

81 Avenue and 105 Street
Interim Moderator, REV. WM. SIMONS

11:00 a.m.—Subject:

"The Love That Bound Christ to the Cross"

The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper—Rev. Simons in Charge

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.

"The Glorious Resurrection"

George Hutchinson, Minister

WESTMOUNT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

110 Avenue and 126 Street
Student Minister: Mr. Calvin Chambers

11 a.m.—"Sunrise in an Easter Garden"

Special Easter Music

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

RUPERT STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

70 Avenue and 105A Street
Minister, Rev. Wm. Simons

11 a.m.—Mr. T. Baker

3 p.m.—Special Sunday School Service

Parents are invited

Speaker: MRS. H. O. T. BURKWALL

Christian and Missionary Alliance

A GREAT DAY AT Beulah Tabernacle

of the CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

88th Street and 107th Avenue

EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday School at 10:15—Classes for All Ages

Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

"THE RISEN CHRIST"

EVENING EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:30

This Service Will Be Broadcast as the Anniversary of Our Radio Broadcasts

Rev. Gordon Skitch Will Participate in This Service

A CAVALCADE OF EVENTS DURING THE

Beulah Tabernacle Receiving Congratulations on Anniversary

Congratulations on the 18th anniversary of the founding of the radio gospel broadcasts from the Beulah Tabernacle in Edmonton, first over CHMA and later over CFRN, when the Sunwapta Broadcasting Company took over the CHMA unit, were being received this week. The Rev. E. F. Mapstone is the pastor of the tabernacle.

CHMA's first transmitter was located in the Bible Institute building in downtown Edmonton. The first studio was located in an institute classroom. In 1930, land was purchased and a transmitter building and tower located at Jasper Place, at the present site of Radio Station CFRN, and a studio was built in the Beulah Tabernacle. In 1934, the station became known as CFRN, a commercial station.

Although the station changed ownership and call letters, the original radio committee continued to operate as CHMA and provided time for religious broadcasts from Beulah Tabernacle and other church organizations. In 1941, it was necessary to enlarge Beulah Tabernacle. New studios were built and modern equipment installed in the church, to facilitate production of better programs.

THE POLICY

The policy of CHMA is outlined as follows: "Presenting the message of the Gospel in music and in song, especially to remote places where there is no church or witness of the Gospel, to homes and hospitals where listeners are unable to attend a house of worship, portraying missionary vision and challenging the public to respond to a world-wide missionary appeal, promoting a bond of friendship between church organizations for the promulgation of the Gospel in the providing of radio broadcast time to other denominations."

CHMA is pledged as follows: "The radio audience are collaborators together with us in their prayers and gifts and which enables the continuation of radio broadcasts each day. Without your prayers and assistance, it would be impossible to come into your homes with the message of the Gospel. All funds received are used exclusively for broadcasting the Gospel."

Present CHMA programs include Chapel Chimes, Monday, Friday, 1:45 p.m., and Saturday at 9:15 a.m.; Evening Meditation, Sunday, 5:30 p.m.; Fireside Hour, Sunday, 10:15 p.m.

In a brochure issued by the committee, history of the organization and the work of various members of the staff are published. Tribute is paid to early workers, such as the Rev. J. H. Woodward, responsible for the establishment of CHMA; Reuben Pearson and J. Sommers, who built the transmitting equipment; Fred Hoyle; and Evan Bugart, the first announcers and many others.

An Easter Canticle

By Charles Hanson Towne
In every trembling bud and bloom
That cleaves the earth, a flower
I see Thee come from out the tomb,
Thou risen Lord.
In every April wind that sings
Down lanes that make the heart
rejoice,
Yea, in the word the wood-thrush
brings,
I hear Thy voice.
Lo! every tulip is a cup
To hold Thy morning's brimming
wine.
Drink, O my soul, the wonder up—
It is not Thine?
The great Lord God, invisible
Hath roused to rapture the green
grass.
Through sunlit mead and dew-
drenched dell,
I see Him pass.
His old immortal glory wakes
The rushing streams and emerald
hills.
His ancient trumpet softly shakes
The daffodils.
Thou art not dead! Thou art the
whole.
Of life that quickens in the sod
Green April is Thy very soul.
Thou great Lord God!



THE REV. E. F. MAPSTONE

McDonald Baptist Church Activities

The Explorers of McDonald attended the city-wide rally at First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, where the boys and girls thoroughly enjoyed the fellowship of such a large gathering.

Due to the rally there was no regular meeting of the Explorers on Monday evening, but the Trail Rangers met as usual.

On Tuesday evening the Young Women's Evening Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. R. Game where they held a layette shower for the Western Central Mission in England.

The regular Wednesday fellowship supper was held, followed by the prayer service.

On Good Friday the young people held a Sunrise Service. They met at the church at 6 a.m., then

Easter Morning

The morning comes. But I need
altar light—
I who have stayed so long away—
The mellow-throated notes the
organ makes
The stillness for someone to pray
I who have made the skies my
temple walls
My music of the tree-winds and
the sea,
Know now that distant stars for
heads of prayer
Can not alone comfort my soul for
me.
The heart grows hungry for the
words of God
And even though the Christ walks
through the wood
Brush of men's shoulders toward
the same high goal
Man speaking unto man—is always
good
So I will find the temple on this
day
Worship an hour with the throng of
men—
He whom I sought near stars and
sea and sea
Will stand beside me in my church
again.
—Clara Hood Rugel

An Easter Letter

DEAR MOM—
In chapel this morning—a service held just off our landing strip, with us fellows sitting on ammunition boxes, and the chaplain, dressed in dungarees, using an upturned gas drum for his pulpit—our Easter services were announced. And that announcement brought back a flood of memories of other Easters. I can see you and Dad and Betty and Billy going to church. I can smell the flowers, and hear the anthems, and feel the tonic of the spring air and the feel of our pew. Easter seems unreal here, amidst all this blood and killing and bombing and strafing—and yet curiously real. The idea of there being a "future life"—a life for which we must prepare ourselves in this world—seemed pretty stuffy and unimportant to me once. But not now. A fellow has only to live for a while on the ragged edge of death to realize how important is the "life everlasting." So you can know that as you worship in the lovely little church there, we will be worshipping here too. And you can know too that, no matter what comes, I am taking my orders now from the Great Pilot who flew through the fog and flak of death to show us the way to Life Eternal.

U.S. Army Air Base Hears Easter Talk

Easter service will be held for Protestant military and civilian personnel at the base chapel, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Pfc. Eugene Davis, well-known baritone, will sing "The Fourth Word" from the "Last Seven Words of Christ" by Dubois and the chapel quartet will render special music. "The Easter Message" is the theme of a sermon to be delivered by Capt. Walter E. Lyman, Protestant chaplain at this military establishment.

The 843rd Signal Battalion of the Northwest Service Command, U. S. Army, has planned an early Sunrise Service at 8 a.m. Sunday, with breakfast to follow.

Canadian-American troops at the Station Hospital, Northwest Service Command, will have a Protestant Easter Service at 9 a.m. At the Namoo Air Base, Easter Service will be held at 1 p.m. Chaplain Wyman will be the speaker at each service.

All Roman Catholic services Easter morning at the U. S. Air Base will be celebrated with Chaplain John J. Glennon officiating.

proceeded to the "Point" where they watched the sun come up, enjoyed a worship service, and then all attended a breakfast.

After the Sunrise Service there was a Sunday School rally at the First Baptist Church.

To The Clergy and Citizens Of the City of Edmonton

My friends:

Coming down from the north country, Alaska and the Yukon territory, in September, 1943, it was my privilege to serve as Chaplain to United States Army troops in the Edmonton area for nearly 18 months. During this period I came into close touch with the churches, the schools and the business and professional life of the city, but especially intimate was my fellowship with the ministers and the publishing interests of Edmonton and district.

Every possible co-operation has been extended to us through the clergy, the homes and the churches of this district toward assisting in the task of ministering to our troops and toward the maintenance of high moral standards among them, as well as toward the upholding of a high tone of morale. I have never known churches to be more friendly, ministers to be more actively co-operative, and people to be more hospitable than those of your fair city. No one who wants genuine fellowship, real religious liberty and a cordial, warm-hearted welcome need be disappointed in Edmonton. It gives me great joy to be able to commend your city and its people upon their observing to such a large degree the sacredness of God's Holy Day and upon the fidelity with which you adhere to your noble traditions of the past. My deepest gratitude to "The Edmonton Bulletin" and to the hosts of Edmontonians whom I shall always think of as real friends.

J. R. COX.

The above message was written by Capt. James R. Cox, former chaplain to the USAAF base here and who recently returned to the United States for discharge from the Army on medical grounds.

Will Hold Vespers For City Children

Several hundred children regularly attending the Edmonton Home Bible Clubs in about 30 different locations in Edmonton, will gather for an Easter vesper service, Sunday at 4:15 p.m., in the Pentecostal Tabernacle, on 106 street, just south of Jasper. A special service to which they have invited their parents will be in charge of Dr. Willard C. Peirce, general director of this crusade.

Miss Ruth Schoen, local director of the Bible Club movement will lead the children in chorus singing, and Dr. Peirce will show a number of pictures taken in late months of a number of the clubs in various parts of the city. A film strip of special interest to the children will also be shown, and a special gift will be given to each child present.

A part of the vesper service will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 over CFRN, when The Rev. T. E. Crane, pastor of the Extension Sunday School and director of the branch work in Jasper Place will present a group of his older boys in special work, showing what is being done for these 'teen age boys.

The Bushmen, a race of short, yellowish-brown nomad hunters, are believed to be the earliest human inhabitants of South Africa of whom there is any reliable historical record.

Piano Dedicated By Bible Meeting

The Edmonton Prophetic Forum, according to an announcement made last Sunday by Premier Manning, was successful in obtaining a grand piano for the work of this Christian laymen's undenominational Bible Class.

In a brief, but impressive part of the service Sunday afternoon, the piano was dedicated to the service of God. Audiences which gather in the Central Masonic Temple for the forum services, are sure to enjoy many inspiring moments with Mrs. Manning at the keyboard of this beautiful instrument.

Friends of the forum will be glad to know that there will be extra special items of music to feature the Easter Service at 3 p.m. on Sunday, with Mr. Manning in charge of the program.

the morning. In the evening, the senior choir, under direction of Mr. Gish, will render the following number: "O, Saviour of the World," Gog's "Thou Art Gone Up On High," Jones', "The Lord is my Strength," Smart, "The Strife is Over," Rathbone, "God So Loved the World," Stainer, "Worthy is the Lamb that was Slain"—Handel, "Hallelujah Chorus," soloists, J. I. Gish and Miss Audrey Haintock.



ST. FAITH'S.—The Rev. L. M. Watts, B.A., L.Th., rector of St. Faith's Church who will conduct special Easter Day services including a children's service at 12:30 noon.

Metropolitan Will Hold Easter Rites

Special Easter services will be held in Metropolitan United Church on Sunday with the minister preaching at both services. Combined senior and junior choirs will lead the service of praise in

Lucky we have a Ford!

**AA rations go farther
with a Ford V-8 Engine**

MERCILESS TESTS on the battlefield were not included in the program when Ford engineers designed the V-8 engine. But five years of war have only proved what a grand engine the Ford V-8 really is.

If you've been slogging a Ford truck through axle-deep mud for mile after mile over war-torn roads, you know what a stout heart the V-8 has.

If you've been nursing the family car along on an AA ration book, you know what economy of gas can mean to a V-8 owner.

There's good news for future Ford owners. Constantly through these war years the V-8 engine has been refined and improved. When you get your new Ford, you'll get several years' engineering advancements lumped into one.

Ford



THIS ARMY—"Sorry, Sir!—a bit of over anxiety and mistaken identity!"

Fighting Described
Emmerich Taken by Canucks
In House-to-House Clean-Up

By DOUGLAS AMARON
WITH THE CANADIANS IN EMMERICH, Germany.—(Delayed)—(CP)—An oil refinery was the highest building in the southern half of Emmerich so we climbed four flights of stairs to the top floor from where the paneless windows looked down upon the battlefield.

Dumb-Bells



Military Orders

61ST (R) FIELD BATTERY, RCA.
Monday and Friday, April 2nd and 6th, D.M. school.
Wednesday, April 3, at 1945 hours, all ranks will parade at Prince of Wales armory. Dress: Battle dress (skeleton web).—G. B. Conquest, Maj., OC, 61st (R) Field Battery, RCA.
NO. 1 (R) ARMED BDE. WORKSHOP, REME.
Parade for week ending April 7, at Connaught armory.
Monday, Garrison D. and M. school at 1945 hours at the Fane building. Tuesday, Garrison D. Mech. school at 1945 hours at Connaught armory. Wednesday, Range practice at miniature range.
Thursday, Garrison D. Mech. school at 1945 hours.
Friday, Garrison D. and M. school at 1945 hours at the Fane building. Combined parade Drill, Armory. Telegram and Workshop classes at 1945 hours.
Dress: Battle dress, anklets and caps.—R. R. Cooper, Lt., A.O. Officer commanding, No. 1 (R) Arm'd Bde., W.S., REME.
2ND (R) BN. THE LOYAL EDMONTON REG'T., CA.
Orders by Lt. Col. R. W. Hale, MC, ED.
Duties: Duty company for week ending April 7: Support company.
Parades—Monday, April 2: 16 Pl. Chipman, 2000 hrs.; D. and M. course, 1945 hrs.; Cadet Corps, 1930 hrs.; "A" Co., miniature range, 2000 hrs.
Tuesday, April 3: 14 Pl. Fort Saskatchewan, 2000 hours.
Wednesday, April 4: 10 Pl. Stony Plain, 1945 hrs.; 16 Pl. Ross Creek, 2000 hrs.
Thursday, April 5: 8th H.Q., bugle band, 1945 hrs.; 16 Pl. Lamont, 2030 hrs.
Friday, April 6: D. and M. course, 1945 hrs.; Cadet Corps, 1930 hrs.
Dress: Battle dress with anklets, caps, web belt, with shoulder straps; no basic pouches or haversacks.—W. J. Angus, Capt., A. and T. Officer, for R. W. Hale, Lt.-Col., O.C., 2nd (R) Bn., Loyal Edmonton Reg't., CA.
4TH (R) ARMED DIV. TROOPS CO., REASC.
Orders by Capt. T. W. Cogland, MC, officer commanding.
The company will parade Tuesday, April 3, at 1945 hrs. Dress: Battle dress, wedge caps, skeleton web.
D. and M. school Wednesday, April 2nd and Friday, April 6th, at 1945 hours. Dress: Coveralls, great coats.
Training: 7's, O.E.T.'s will be carried out during month of April. All ranks are warned of the importance of regular attendance on these parades in order that you may qualify on the various weapons used in our training.
2ND (R) BN. EDMONTON FUSILIERS, CA.
Duties: Orderly officer for the week ending April 7, Lt. C. C. Howard; next for duty, Lt. W. G. Weber; orderly sergeant for the week ending April 7, Sgt. A. G. Campbell; next for duty, Sgt. R. Dulles.
Parades—Tuesday, April 3: Battalion will parade at 1945 hrs.
Thursday, April 5: Bugle band will parade at 1945 hrs.
Friday, April 6: Cadets will parade at 1945 hrs.
Dress: Battle dress, anklets, skeleton web and caps field service.
Change of address: Attention is again drawn to the fact that if any member of the battalion has had a change of address during the last few months, they must notify the battalion orderly room immediately.
Notes: RQMS, J. S. Paton will visit "D" company, Wetaskiwin, Monday, April 2. During his visit he will assist with the Q.M. stores.—C. H. Clark, Capt., and Adj., 2nd (R) Bn., Edmonton Fus., CA.

Declare Winner at University High
By KAY TANNER

In the final game of the House League Hockey played in the Arena Thursday, Bill Duv's team came out the year's champions with a total-point score of 11-9 for the two playoff games. The games were the climax of a season's sport, and congratulations are due to the winning team.
The students around Varsity High are looking forward to the beginning of Easter exams—"Friday the



PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD—We're cabling Ripley about it, sir!



ROLLING ALONG TO NEW VICTORIES INSIDE GERMANY—These British troops of the First Canadian Army are pictured as they drive farther into Germany in their advances. The Bren carriers are moving swiftly on while infantry slog along the side of the road. In the background is a tram damaged by gunfire.

Special Services

Churches of Canada Prepare for V-E Day

By The Canadian Press
When the last Allied rifle cracks out in Germany and V-E Day has come, the churches of Canada—Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish alike—will lead their people in prayer and thanksgiving.
Mindful of the many exuberant orgies that loosed themselves when Germany capitulated in 1918, religious and civic leaders have been laying plans for services, fitting in solemnity and design, to mark the end and the triumph of six years of devoted purpose.
The Canadian Council of Protestant Churches, representative of 33 separate religious bodies, has prepared an "order of service" which is available to any Protestant church and which has already gone forth to many sections of the country.
Solemn Te Deums will doubtless be chanted in every Roman Catholic church in Canada.
Rabbi A. L. Feinberg of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple said Jewish synagogues and temples throughout the country undoubtedly would mark V-E Day with thanksgiving services. Since there was no single Jewish religious authority it was impossible to state a definite policy.
SUGGESTED SERVICE
It is a suggested service and is accompanied by suggestions for other services if any church or any community feels it doesn't fill its needs.
V-E Day has become more or less the generally accepted abbreviation for the day of victory in Europe.
A Baptist Church official said there would also be a Baptist service, probably in the evening. Representatives of the United and Presbyterian Churches said they would follow the Council of Churches proposal.
The Anglicans, through their House of Bishops, have also issued a special service and Archbishop Derwyn T. Owen of Toronto, pri-

Famous Nazi City Falls to 7th Army

WITH U.S. 7TH ARMY, March 31.—(AP)—Heidelberg, ancient German university city, was occupied late yesterday after telephone negotiations for a surrender failed. Seventh Army troops overran the famous city 10 miles southeast of the fallen Rhine bastion of Mannheim. Heidelberg seemed only lightly scarred by war.

THIN STRONG PAPER - NONE FINER MADE

Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

DON'T LET WINTER ROB YOU OF THESE Vital Foods

KEEP NOURISHING VEGETABLES ALWAYS ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF

Winter's No. 1 problem—how to secure a balanced vegetable diet vital to family health—has now been solved. With Bulmans Fancy Quality Dehydrated Vegetables you can serve that extra vegetable all year round. Vacuum-packed in blue and white containers, they save you time, labour and waste.

FANCY QUALITY

BULMANS
dehydrated VEGETABLES

Noted Western Football Star Dies in Action

Continued from Page One
an end with Winnipeg Blue Bombers and was with the colorful westerners in three Dominion finals earned army promotion the hard way—from a buck private. He was successively a lieutenant, captain and major before being promoted to lieutenant-colonel last Nov. 10.

Col. Nicklin came overseas in 1942 with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, one of the Canadian regiments now fighting east of the Rhine. When the parachute battalion was formed he returned to the Dominion, trained at Fort Benning, Ga., and Camp Shilo, Man., and returned overseas with the sky troops the next summer.
One of the first Canadian paratroopers to land on French soil on D-Day, he landed alone and by mistake in the centre of a German garrison at Varaville, east of the Orne river. His parachute caught on a roof and the heavily built Nicklin banged down the side of a wall as the Germans scouted about. Several Germans spotted him and shot at him but he cut him self loose and took cover.
It required an hour to get clear of the enemy and rejoin his unit, of which he was second in command. Later he was wounded by shrapnel.
Col. Nicklin's football career, in which he was chosen on several Canadian Press all-star teams, was highlighted, perhaps, by the 1939 Grey Cup final when the Bombers defeated Ottawa Rough Riders. That was the first time he had played on a Dominion championship club.
Col. Nicklin's widow and 15-month-old son resides in Winnipeg. He was a native of Fort William.

EASTER

Two thousand years ago, the Risen Christ stood in the guest room of a house in Jerusalem and spoke to His disciples, saying "Peace be with you." In a war-torn Christendom, the words of divine reassurance will be treasured again by those, who, like the friends grouped around the crucified Master, are "troubled and frightened."
The joy of Easter is the joy of hope. It is the assurance of man's immortality, the commemoration of the triumph of life over death. It is the proof of the invincibility of the human spirit, which neither war, tyranny, nor death can destroy.
Easter will bring its comfort to the suffering in lands ravaged by death and destruction. To our soldiers fighting on scattered battle fronts, to kinsfolk who pray for their safe return, to all who serve the cause of human freedom Easter will mean a foretaste of that peace for which they pay a full tribute of devotion.
Above all, Easter will symbolize the eternal presence of Christ wherever men's hearts are open in welcome. It is to the faithful that Easter brings its gladdest tidings, encouraging them in the hope that as they have tasted the inner peace of Christ, so in time will all nations and all men know the light and treasure of His grace.

See Endorsement May Cause "Rift"
WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—The principle of world freedom of news exchange probably will be endorsed by the United Nations at San Francisco, and there appears strong likelihood the nations formally will give their proposed world security organization the job of doing something about it. The way is paved by a strong declaration of principle by the Latin American nations and the United States at Mexico City last month.

"Easter Message"
This is "The Easter Message"... That The World, like Christ, Shall someday rise again. And taken from its bitter cross Free itself from hatred, greed, and pain.
Then millions of merry people, Walking with banners unfurled, Will Remember that "Gods in His Heaven And all is well with the World."
Doris Marjorie Moore, Edmonton

THIS CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

DON'T WAIT! IF YOU WANT GUARANTEED

FUR

PROTECTION

More fur coats are owned in this community than ever before! That means the need for safe fur storage will be greater. We'd like to accommodate your furs—but we'll have to ask you to make arrangements early—if you want your furs to enjoy all the advantages of our modern storage vaults.

Walk-Rite
STYLE SHOP

Phone 26191

EDMONTON'S SMART SHOP FOR WOMEN

THIS IS AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT BY YOUR GOVERNMENT ABOUT

COAL

This year the mines must be kept working during the Spring and Summer. Unless they get a steady flow of orders, they will lose their miners to other employment. It is absolutely imperative that the miners keep at work in the mines.

The transportation situation also is likely to become serious. The railways are now in a position to haul coal from the mines to the dealers' yards, but later will be busy hauling grain.

The coal dealers have had difficulties this past winter with delivery labour, and if they are to deliver all the coal required by their customers, it will be necessary to keep their employees busy every working day in the year.

So that your dealer may do his part in keeping the mines busy during this war emergency, get him to fill your bin as soon as possible.

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS and SUPPLY
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister



PLAY WITH PATS MONDAY—May (Pringle) Spence, above left, and Gladys Limming, right, will be with the Army and Navy Pats Monday night when the Alberta basketball champions take the floor at Westglen gym against the Manitoba-Saskatchewan winners in the opening game of the best-of-three western girls' senior hoop semi-final. The game starts at 8:30 o'clock. Second of the series will be the following night, also at Westglen.

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

APPARENTLY the codes governing participation of students in athletics in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan universities are vastly different to regulations in force in Alberta. Don McRae and Clint Albright, star members of Winnipeg Monarchs, both attend U. of Manitoba and Gerry Couture now with Moose Jaw Canucks is a Saskatchewan undergrad.

All three are taking part in the current junior hockey playoff for the Abbott Cup and they have been playing regularly in junior competition all season.

Why there should be any noticeable difference in the attitude toward athletics in three educational institutions where general conditions must be more or less identical, always has been somewhat puzzling. But it does seem quite clear that during war years, Manitoba and Saskatchewan have adopted a more liberal view than has Alberta.

Is it because the authorities directly concerned in the two first named are wrong, or are lacking in their appreciation of duty? Or could it be that the corresponding body in the University of Alberta, presumably the War Services Board, has been too parochial in its outlook?

PAPA CHIN CASHES IN! EVIDENTLY Papa Chin has been cashing in more than his bets, judged by the following, taken from a recent issue of the Toronto Daily Star.

When the Chin brothers play for Lucknow (pop. 856) the walls of the rink bulge with customers

Sporting Goods, Skates, Ski Outfits, Parkas, Woods' Elderdown Jackets, All Moderately Priced.

Uncle Ben's Exchange
Located near the Rialto Theatre
Estab. 1912 Phone 22637

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24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
In Connection

YOU WILL ENJOY THE GOOD FOOD AT THE PAN-AMERICAN CAFE
Where Only the Finest of Foods are Served
● BREAKFASTS ● SNACKS ● FULL COURSE MEALS
Private Booths and Lunch Counter Service.
Open from 6:30 a.m. Until 1:30 Midnight
● 1001 JASPER AVENUE ●
TEA CUP BEATING BY AN EXPERT

Laura Beavers Trim Canmore to Deadlock Interprovincial Series

Intermediate Puck Playoff Goes Limit

Doug Bentley Tallies Pair In 5-2 Win

SASKATOON, Sask., March 31.—(CP)—Laura Beavers dead-locked the best-of-five western Canada intermediate hockey finals at two games apiece last night with a 5-2 victory over Canmore Briquetters in the fourth game before 2,200 fans.

Canmore won the first and third games 3-5 and 2-2 while Laura won the second 7-3. Fifth and final game will be here tonight.

Doug Bentley paced Laura's attack with two goals. Guy Scott, Paul Balleine and Leo Genest bagged the others. Andy Chakowski and Darrell Heath scored for Canmore.

After a scoreless first period, Laura gained a 4-1 lead in the middle session and matched Canmore's counter in the third. Johnny Kiskian, Prince Albert Black Hawks star, replaced the injured Russ Featherstone in the Laura nets while Eddie Watson, Saskatoon, took Johnny Arichuk's place on Canmore's right wing. Arichuk suffered an ankle injury Wednesday night.

LINEUPS
Canmore: Kiskian, M. Gilewski, Anderson, A. Chakowski, S. Chakowski, Watson, Sube-Jones, Heath, Shellen, J. Gilewski.
Laura: Kiskian, D. Bentley, Hainstock, Willie, Scott, Balleine, Sube-Jones, Genest, Allen, M. Bentley, Cinnamon.
Officials: Bobb Wilson and Buck Crawford both of Saskatoon.

SUMMARY
First Period—Scoring—none. Penalty—J. Gilewski.
Second Period—1. Laura, Scott (Balleine) 1:55; 2. Laura, D. Bentley, 3:40; 3. Canmore, A. Chakowski, 5:00; 4. Laura, Balleine (D. Bentley) 7:30; 5. Laura, D. Bentley (Balleine) 15:05. Penalties—Allen, Watson.

Third Period—6. Canmore, Heath (A. Chakowski) 1:25; 7. Laura, Genest 10:18. Penalties—D. Bentley, Willie, Shellen, Heath.

Coast Expects Bigger Crowds In '45 Season

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—(AP)—Boostered by the recent war manpower commission's ruling releasing players from essential jobs, the Pacific Coast Baseball League swings into action today in its 43rd season, its fourth under wartime conditions, with the prospects of playing before the largest total attendance in its history.

With no competition from horse racing, chief rival for the Saturday crowds, the coast class AA baseball loop expects the fans to come trooping through the turnstiles throughout the season. Last year's tremendous over-all turn-out, 2,343,266—only the 1942 attendance exceeded it—surprised even the most optimistic directors of the league. With a government nod of approval this year to back them up, they look for bigger and better gate receipts.

Los Angeles won the 1944 pennant, its second in a row, and the 1942 attendance exceeded it—surprised even the most optimistic directors of the league. With a government nod of approval this year to back them up, they look for bigger and better gate receipts.

Colorful veteran returning to the league after a two-year absence is Pepper Martin, who will pilot San Diego Padres. He led Sacramento to the pennant three years ago.

Leafs Need Only One More Victory To Reach Final

TORONTO, March 31.—(CP)—Their spirits quenched only slightly by the 10-3 whipping they suffered at the hands of the Montreal Canadiens Thursday night, Toronto Maple Leafs returned home from Montreal Friday and held a brief afternoon workout in preparation for their meeting with the winner of the Detroit-Boston series in which the Red Wings hold a similar lead.

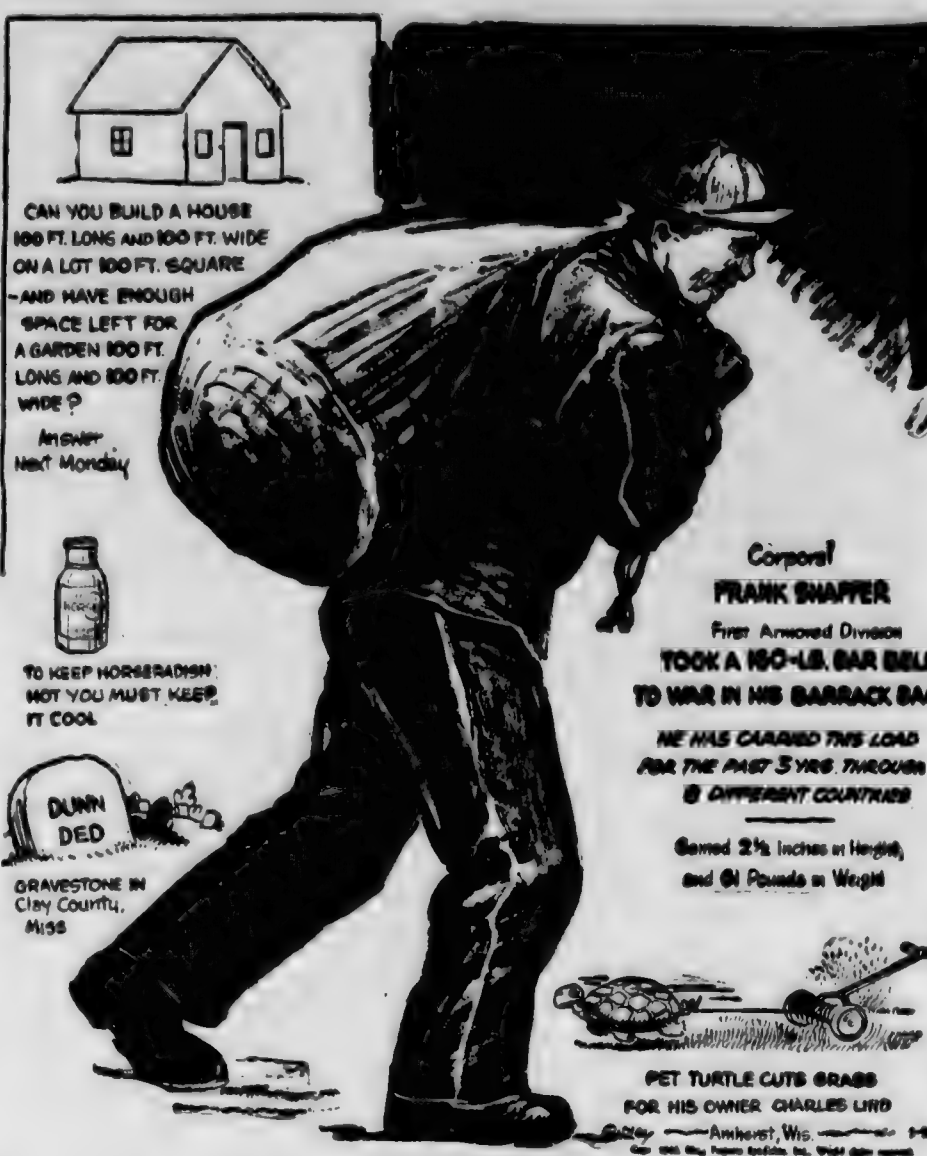
With three victories to Montreal's two, the Leafs hold a two-point lead in the series and need only one more victory to enter the Stanley cup final against the winner of the Detroit-Boston series in which the Red Wings hold a similar lead.

Day doesn't plan any line-up changes for tonight's game.

FRANKIE EDDOLLS WILL PLAY TONIGHT

MONTREAL, March 31.—(CP)—Montreal Canadiens, their spirits considerably uplifted by Thursday night's 10-3 victory, set out for Toronto last night, where the Maple Leafs were awaiting them for the sixth game of their Stanley Cup semi-final series.

The Canucks' hopes also were brightened by the probability that Frankie Eddolls would be back on defence for the Saturday night game. Eddolls played the first two games of the series, but was blown par with a bad ankle, and he was replaced by Frank Bowman of Montreal Royals in succeeding con-



Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

Cops Last Two Frames

Joe Baksi Decisions Nova In 10-Round Heavy Match

NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP)—Joe Baksi, a 14 to 5 favorite, knocked Lou Nova down for a nine count in the fourth round and staggered him in several other rounds to win a unanimous 10-round decision over the Alameda, Cal., heavyweight before 14,094 fans at Madison Square Garden last night.

Baksi's savage attack in the last two rounds, when he opened a bad cut over Nova's right eye, won him the decision.

This came after Nova had apparently wiped out the disadvantage of going down in the fourth and pulled up to where, if he took the last two rounds, he might win. Baksi came rushing out to start the ninth and caught Nova with three hard lefts and rights to the head. Nova hung on, but another Baksi left started the blood spurting from the cut over his eye. The Californian flowed freely and it looked like referee Ruby Goldstein might stop it.

Nova was permitted to continue, however. In the 10th he took another bad beating about the head as Baksi tried for a kayo, but the Californian fought back gamely and at the end made Baksi give ground with a right cross. Both boys were given an ovation at the end.

Baksi weighed 210½, Nova 200½.

Exhibition Ball
At Atlantic City:
Boston (A) 2 7 3
New York (A) 13 14 0
Wood, Clark (B), and R Garbarik; Crews, Donald (B), and M. Garbarik.
At Norfolk, Va.:
Philadelphia (A) 1 3 2
Norfolk (Navy) 2 8 0
Black, Knerr and Hayes, Prust; Meers, Rustick and McCullough.

With The Pin Busters

RECREATION MIXED
High single—Ford, 303, high triple—Ford, 545.
High team single—La Fliche No. 1, 1072; high team three—La Fliche No. 1, 2915.

KEN'S SERVICE
High single—W. Goose, Chrysler, 260; high triple—W. Dunn, Chrysler, 641.
High team single—Wreckers, 942; high team three—Chrycos, 2463.

TEACHERS' FIVE PINS
High single—Picard, Bombers, 323; high triple—Picard, 714.
High team single—Coon Cats, 850; high team three—Shure Shots, 2462.

MERCANTILE 10 PINS
High single—Andriuk, Woodland Dairy, 210; high triple—Sedgewick, Goerts, 854.
High team single—Bruna, 943; high team three—Bruna, 2719.

Hockey Results

ALBERTA JUVENILE FINAL
Lethbridge 7, Edmonton 2 (Lethbridge leads best of three series 1-0).
WEST INTERMEDIATE FINAL
Laura Beavers 5, Canmore Briquetters 2 (Best-of-five series tied, 2-2).
ONTARIO SENIOR FINAL
Sudbury Open Pit 4, Hamilton Majors 1 (Sudbury wins best of seven series, 4-3).
MANITOBA JUVENILE FINAL
Winnipeg Orioles 0, Brandon 1 (Winnipeg wins sudden-death game).

Public Skating AT ARENA
Tonight 8:30 to 11 o'Clock
Sunday 3 to 5 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL!
Senior Women's Canadian Semi-Finals
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2-3-4 at 8:30 p.m.

ARMY & NAVY "PATS"
vs.
"MAN.-SASK. CHAMPS"
ALL GAMES AT WESTGLEN GYM—127 St. & 109 Ave.
(Use Blue, Blue and White, or Red and Green Cars)
Admission: 50c—Ringside and First Row Balcony Seats
Now on Sale at Mike's News Stand
Special Section for Students, 25c

SPORTS BULLETIN

PAGE TEN SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1945

Lethbridge Takes Lead

EAC Juveniles Beaten 7-2 In Opener for Alberta Title

LETHBRIDGE, March 31.—(CP)—Lethbridge Native Sons defeated Edmonton A.C.'s 7-2 here Friday night in the first game of a best of three provincial juvenile hockey playoff series.

The goal scorers for the winners were: Woods, 3, Gibson, 2, Andreashuk and McLean. Jack Meldrum and Harry Jeske scored for the losers.

The second game will be played Saturday night.

After eight minutes of play in the first period, Lethbridge went on a scoring spree and rapped in five goals while they held the Edmonton squad scoreless.

In the second session the northern team got organized and tallied twice but Lethbridge also scored two goals to maintain its five goal advantage.

The third period was scoreless.

LINEUPS
Lethbridge: Rodzinyak, Murphy, McGregor, Gibson, T. Woods, Stasiuk, Sube-Wright, Robinson, B. Woods, McLean, Andreashuk, Filling, Cook.
Edmonton: Stevenson, Kerr, Harvie, Grierson, Grant, Shell, Sube-Jeske, Meldrum, Milne, Klymak, Singleton, Goltz, Butler.

SUMMARY
First Period—1. Lethbridge, Gibson (Woods, McGregor) 8:37; 2. Lethbridge, Woods (Gibson, McGregor) 9:18; 3. Lethbridge, Gibson (McGregor) 14:40; 4. Lethbridge, Woods (Stasiuk, Gibson) 15:30; 5. Lethbridge, Andreashuk (Woods, Wright) 16:30; 6. Lethbridge, McLean (Andreashuk, Woods) 17:36. Penalty—Murphy.

Second Period—7. Edmonton, Meldrum (Shell, Jeske) 8:19; 8. Edmonton, Jeske (Meldrum) 9:46; 9. Lethbridge, Woods (Gibson) 19:25. Penalties—Singleton (3), Murphy, Meldrum, Wright.
Third Period—No scoring. Penalties—Kerr, B. Woods, Stasiuk.

Memorial Cup Survivors

Four teams today remained in contention for the Memorial Cup and Canadian junior hockey championship. Two were in eastern Canada and two in western Canada. The survivors:

EAST
Quebec—Montreal Royals.
Ontario—St. Michael's College.

WEST
Manitoba—Winnipeg Monarchs.
Saskatchewan—Moose Jaw Canucks.

Calgary Fliers Win Cage Title

CALGARY, March 31.—(CP)—No. 3 SFTS, Fliers won the Calgary men's senior basketball championship by staging a strong rally in the dying minutes of play to defeat No. 2 Wireless School Wags 32-31 in the third game of the best-of-three final played here Friday.

Fliers won the opening contest of the series Monday by a decisive 45-25 count but the Wags came back strong to take the second game 40-38 in a hard fought contest that went into overtime.

Parkas—for Alaska Wear
Large Assortment
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● Body Rebuilding ● Fender Work ● Painting
FOR QUICK, EXPERT SERVICE
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Join the
ARMY & NAVY VETERANS' RIFLE CLUB
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Win One of 17 Grand Prizes

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\$6,500 Bungalow
OR FARM HOME
Built Anywhere in Canada, at Option of Winner

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● 5 Prizes of \$100 Each (VICTORY BONDS)
● 10 Prizes of \$50 Each (VICTORY BONDS)

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War Services Booth
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Edmonton, Alberta.
Please send me memberships in the Army and Navy Veterans Rifle Club.
I enclose to cover cost of same.
Name
Address Phone No.
COUPON



GIRLS—"Hello, Mike, Louie, Archie—Fagan!"

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, March 31.—(BUP)—Just a cyclone in a cuspator. That's what they turned out to be Friday—those wild rumors that swept sports suspicious New York Thursday night after the Oakie-DePaul basketball upset.

The rumor mongers certainly went to work after Oklahoma A. and M., registered its surprise 52-44 victory over DePaul, which had been a five-point favorite in probably the season's biggest betting game.

They found delicious fodder in the fact that tall George Mikan, star of the DePaul team and the nation's No. 1 offensive player, had "fouled out" of the classic in only 14 minutes of the first half. He left Madison Square Garden's court after referees Pat Kennedy and Hagan Anderson called five personal fouls against him. And when Ray Meyer, DePaul coach, was seen later in a room at the Paramount hotel with coach Harold G. Olsen of Ohio State, the gale of gossip reached its height.

PRINCIPAL RUMORS

Principal rumors were: (1) that the DePaul coach had lodged a protest with Olsen against the officiating of Kennedy and Anderson; (2) that Olsen had called Kennedy and Anderson to the conference; (3) that a "big" midwestern gambler had called a New York "operator" Wednesday afternoon and told him not to bet on DePaul because Mikan would be fouled out in a hurry; (4) that Olsen was ready to "blow the lid off"—demand a thorough investigation, and that an official announcement would be made "any minute."

Alert reporters kept the telephone hot.

Finally, Olsen and Meyer emerged from their room. They were alone. No sign of the two referees. A reporter asked breathlessly "will there be an investigation, Mr. Olsen?"

"Investigation" ejaculated Olsen. "What are you talking about?"

"Didn't coach Meyer register a protest against the officiating?"

Meyer personally caught this one off the back-board, and replied, "I made no protest against anybody or anything. You boys seem to have been misinformed. Mr. Olsen was merely consulting me for our defeat. Why should I protest? We were beaten—that's all. I still consider DePaul the better team; but this is a personal opinion. Our record for the season speaks for itself."

But weren't those five personal fouls called on Mikan in an awful hurry? A reporter wanted to know.

MADE NO PROTEST

"I'll say they were," Meyer admitted. "Mikan has been fouled out of other games, but never until late in the game—say in the last 10 minutes of play. The fouls called on Mikan this time were judgment fouls—actions that seemed to be fouls in the judgment of the referees—actions that seemed to be charging, hacking, and the like. I will say that they certainly threw the book at Mikan. And I'll admit I'm burned up because I had no voice in selecting the referees. And I don't think Kennedy had one of his better nights as a referee. But I've made no protest."

Why didn't Meyer take Mikan only four personal fouls against out of the lineup when he had him, and save the big fellow so that he could be sent in later?

"We don't play that way at DePaul," Meyer answered. "We play all-out. Sure we were leading about 21-14, when the fifth foul was called; but I was trying to build up as big a lead as possible. Did the speed of the DePaul cause Mikan to make his fouls?"

"Absolutely not!"

"We've played faster teams—like Rhode Island state; and they had no effect upon Mikan. Yes, Oklahoma has a good team—smart and well coached. But we have a better one. In spite of the score."

Girls' Fastball

With a view of applying for membership in the City Girls' Fastball League a group of young ladies will meet at the Blaisdell Institute gymnasium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The proposed lineup of a team has one or two vacancies and any senior girl player who might wish to join such a team will be welcomed at this meeting.



MEETS CHRISTY.—Chir Thiede, husky grappler from Portland will be "Bad Man" Ted Christy's opponent in the main bout of tonight's wrestling show at the Empire theatre. Chir Thiede, husky grappler from Portland will be "Bad Man" Ted Christy's opponent in the main bout of tonight's wrestling show at the Empire theatre.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By FRED KERNER

TORONTO, March 31.—(CP)—George P. Smith—or just G. P. to his hundreds of friends in the sport world—is going to retire. For 32 years G. P. was physical director at Westmount high school in Suburban Montreal and during that time he coached purple and white teams to 40 hockey titles, 38 football crowns, and 18 basketball championships.

That's the record that will take some equalling. Especially when you add the fact that hundreds of boys who have graduated from Westmount high have gone far in sports fields, thanks to the careful training they got from George Smith.

It has always been his contention that if you develop a junior carefully and kept a watchful eye on him when he played intermediate, you would not have to worry when he became a senior. His theory has proved its worth.

Born and educated in Chatham, Ont., Smith went to Montreal at the turn of the century and after working a number of years as an artist lithographer, he became physical director of WHS. As coach and gym teacher he won the admiration and friendship of the thousands of pupils who passed through the school, as well as the many people he came in contact with through his work.

Of all the innovations he introduced into hockey coaching, the one that will remain the longest in his system of indexing a player's capabilities and faults. The index system has shown itself never to fail in helping players.

Incidentally, Miss Helen Legge, 17-year-old professional at Vancouver's Connaught Skating Club has been invited to go to Halifax next year to teach school children the finer points of figure skating. . . Bruce Hembling, Alberta swim champion who broke his leg last fall playing football for the Navy, is still getting about on crutches. . . Lloyd "Bingo" Ernest, Halifax puckster who played with Boston Olympics this year, returned to Canada recently and will join the services. He just turned 18 and is foregoing a trip with the team to California. . . Howie Moran, Jr., has made application to enlist in the navy.

The literary work of the first Oliver Wendell Holmes was only a hobby. His life work was that of medicine.

VERA VAGUE

GEM

"Rose the Riveter"

TODAY

"Trigger Trail"

Deciding Game Tonight

Ramblers Square Cage Series By Beating Winnipeg 26-17

SASKATOON, March 31.—(CP)—Saskatoon Ramblers squared the Manitoba-Saskatchewan western Canada women's senior basketball play-off series last night, defeating Winnipeg 26-17.

The Pegg won the first game Thursday night 20-19 and the third and deciding encounter will be here Saturday night.

Winner of the series will meet Edmonton Army and Navy Pats in the next round of the play-offs. Ramblers were definitely the better team. They handled the ball more effectively and their shooting was superior to the Pegg.

The Saskatchewan champions bagged eight points before Pegg dented the score sheet and main jamed their safe margin all the way. At half time they led 14-10 and outscored Pegg in both the third and fourth quarters.

Julie Metoski, with six, and Lenore Cuthbert, with five, were Winnipeg's top scorers while Marg Roper and Charlotte Early each got seven points for Ramblers.

LINEUPS
Winnipeg: Duncan (1), Krocay (1), Potts (1), Metoski (6), Cuthbert (5), McEwan, Wallina (1), Fell, Turner. Total, 37.
Saskatoon: Strum (2), Roper (9), Tyler (6), McLeod (3), Olson (3), Smith, Early (7), Thompson (1), Hill, Total, 26.

Says No Problem Is More Important Than World Peace

VANCOUVER, March 31.—(CP)—Hon. F. P. Brails, K.C. of Montreal, president of the Canadian Bar Association, told the Vancouver Bar Association that no one problem is more important than the establishment of a lasting world peace.

Speaking at a dinner meeting in his honor here Thursday, Mr. Brails said: "We now are coming to the close of this war and it is the duty of every man to lend assistance to the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

He spoke of the Bar Association's recently-formed Basis of Peace Committee under the chairmanship of Chief Justice W. B. Farris, of the Supreme Court of British Columbia and said the committee would confer in Chicago next week with a special committee of the American Bar Association.

Says Vocational Guidance Needed When War Ended

OTTAWA, March 31.—(CP)—Almost 2,000,000 Canadian people will face some change of occupation after this war and probably half that number will be under 25 years of age. R. E. G. Davis, of Toronto, director of the Canadian Youth Commission, said yesterday. Addressing the third National Young Men's Christian Association youth conference, Mr. Davis said although Ontario youth and members of the armed forces were optimistic about getting post-war jobs, young people in Quebec, the Maritimes and Western Canada tended to be pessimistic.

A survey had revealed that thousands of young people feel the need for vocational guidance.

Adopts New Rule On Substitutes

CHICAGO, March 31.—(AP)—The national basketball rules committee governing amateur teams in the United States and Canada, has adopted a new rule aimed to eliminate the practice of sending in numerous substitutes in closing minutes of games.

Under the rule, effective next season, any player would be barred from re-entering a game if he is withdrawn during the last four minutes of play, except in a case of a tie. In the game each overtime period will be treated the same as the last four minutes of the second half.

Thorncliffe Head Dies Suddenly

TORONTO, March 31.—(CP)—Fred E. Livingston, 62, general manager of the Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Association died suddenly at his home here Friday. He joined the association as secretary-treasurer in 1921, was promoted to general manager in 1938 and elected vice-president in 1942.

He was elected vice president of the incorporated Canadian Racing Association for 1945 but voluntarily retired and urged the election of R. B. McLaughlin, owner of the Parkwood stable, in his place.

Civil Service Tennis Meeting

Annual meeting of the Alberta Civil Service Tennis Club will be held at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, April 3, in the club room of the Corona hotel.

Reports of 1944 activities and election of officers for the current year are on the agenda.

YOUR

COFFEE SHOP

"Trigger Trail"

TODAY

"Rose the Riveter"

Willie Pep Again Given Discharge From Services

HARTFORD, Conn., March 31.—(AP)—Willie Pep, in a class by himself as a featherweight boxer, Friday entered a fairly exclusive class of second great war veterans. Pep, who signs his cheques "William Papaleo," received a medical discharge from the army, authorities at Fort Devens, Mass., announced yesterday and that made him a double war veteran, because he left the navy in the same manner in February, 1944, after seven months of service.

Pep is the only prominent sport figure and one of a few individuals who holds a discharge from two branches of the armed forces in the same war.

Pep's manager, Lou Viscusi said it was no surprise to him. "I thought they'd let him go after they checked on that perforated ear," he commented.

Ever since he lifted the crown

from the ducky head of Chisley Wright in Madison Square Garden in November, 1942 the 22-year-old Pep has been in demand by promoters throughout the country. For one thing, he has some unfinished business with Juan Zayas whom he was supposed to fight for the lightweight title during his interlude between navy and army service. But Juan got careless with a gun shot a hole in his foot and the affair was called off temporarily.

Pep has won 86 of his 87 fights, losing only to Sammy Angott.

Regina Hoopsters Cop Saskatchewan Men's Play-Offs

SASKATOON, Sask., March 31.—(CP)—Regina Bill and Freds Tollers won the Saskatchewan senior men's basketball championship here last night by taking the two game total point series 83-71, though dropping the second game here 48-25.

The Saskatoon team strengthened with three new men, Harry Key and Norm Knights of No. 4 Service Flying Training School, and Bud Carson, university star, had things pretty much their own way. The lead 17-12 at the halfway mark and added 28 points in the second half to 13 for Regina. Kermode and Knights topped the scorers with 11 points apiece. Rammy Stewart, with 10, was high Regina marksman. The Reginsians won the first game in Regina two weeks ago 38-25.

RIALTO

SPECIAL SUNDAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

APRIL 1 — 12:15 A.M.

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in

in "HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW AND AVOID WAITING IN LINE

Ticket Holders Will Be Seated From 11:30 p.m.

STREET CARS AFTER SHOW

ADMISSION 47c, INCLUDING TAXES

Regular Engagement Starts Monday

The Campus Capers! The Cuties Cavor!!
as THESE COLLEGE CHUM-PS TEACH LAUGH-AMATICS!



BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
HERE COME THE CO-EDS



PEGGY RYAN

Mariha O'Driscoll Donald Cook

Lon Chaney June Vincent

Charles Dingle Richard Lane

PHIL SPITALNY and the

HOUR OF CHARM

ALL GIRL ORCH.

featuring EVELYN and her Magic Violin

300 CUDDLING CAMPUS CUTIES!

Last Times Today: "Melody Trail" and "Hi, Beautiful"

THE EMPIRE THEATRE

Presents in Person
STARS OF
RADIO and STAGE

in

"MELODY in SWING"

Sunday, April 1st
at 8:30 p.m.

Owing to a limited number
or seats kindly attend early.

BULLETIN WANT

ADS FOR RESULTS

VARSEONA Starts Today

FORGET EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN BEFORE... FOR HERE IS THE MOST EXCITING SCREEN EXPERIENCE OF YOUR LIFE!

Ronald Colman

in FRANK CAPRA'S

LOST HORIZON

Plus NAZTY NUTCASE

STRAITS TODAY

in Living Technicolor

JOEL MAUREEN

MCCREA OHARA

"Buffalo Bill"

DOUBLE BILL

A Riotous Comedy

MELVYN AN

DOUGLAS SOTHERN

"3 HEARTS FOR JULIA"

ERROL FLYNN

in NORTHERN PURSUIT

also ALAN JONES in

YOU'RE A LUCKY PRISONER, HE SMITH

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

ALL THE SWEEP AND POWER OF
"MY FRIEND FLICKA"

More Compelling, More Rousing in its
Action-Studded Sequel!



EXTRA
The Finest subject in color of
the Invasion in France
"The Beach Head to Berlin"
Cartoon, "TWO BARBERS"
Latest World News
Capitol
TODAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

FROM THE BROADWAY MUSICAL SMASH!

CARMEN MIRANDA
MICHAEL O'SHEA
VIVIAN BLAINE

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

Today at
12-2-4-6-8-10

EXTRA
Added Shorts
2c

"Inside China Today"

EMPRESS

STRAND

ROY ROGERS-TRIGGER

lights of old santa fe

Wally Brown — Francis Langford — Alan Carey

"GIRL RUSH"

FOX CANADIAN NEWS

GARNEAU

"Address Unknown"

PLUS THE MUSICAL COMEDY "BRAZIL"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
FIBER SINGER and ROLLS in
"HEAVENLY DAYS"

Plus the Thrilling Drama
"THE FALCON OUT WEST"

STARTS MONDAY

Special Easter Monday Matinee
from 2:00 p.m.

"TOP MAN"

With Donald O'Connor — Peggy Ryan

"Keep 'Em Slugging"

THE DEAD END KIDS

ENDS TONITE: "HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT"

"OLD MONTEREY"

DREAMLAND

Wm. Bendix - Talullah Bankhead in the stirring

"LIFEBOAT"

ALMA — JUDY CANOVA in

"LOUISIANA RAYRIDE"

Teach Bomber Crews Pacific Coast Air Force Stations Will Continue Operational Training

British Columbia skies will continue to hum with air training activity even though the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan reaches completion officially in Canada today (March 31).

Operational training of air crews from all parts of the Empire at the Dominion's three major operational training units, all of which are on the Pacific coast—Boundary Bay and Abbotsford (combined), Comox and Patricia Bay—will not be halted for some time.

Canada can be proud of her contribution to the Allied war effort in operating the BCATP, which produced more than 130,000 trained aircrew, more than half of whom were Canadians. She can be equally proud of her operational training in which, at one unit in R.C. alone the number of aircrew who have been prepared for actual combat has ranged into the four figures.

West coast OTU's assemble men who already have their "wings" into a fighting team, and train them through all the steps right up to the "ready for action" stage. It is advanced, specialized training which they receive.

WHIPPED INTO SHAPE

At Boundary Bay and Abbotsford, heavy bomber crews are whipped into shape for combat on four-engine Liberator aircraft, at Patricia Bay, coastal patrol training on Canos and Catalina flying boats is given; and at Comox, crews are trained in transport flying on huge DC-3 (Dakota) aircraft.

To the average layman it might seem that the training program is a bit on the excessive side considering that all "students" already wear wings when they land at the OTU's and, after all, the principles of flying remain basically the same.

REALLY BIG JUMP

But it really is a big jump up to four-engine and twin-engine operational aircraft from the light service training planes from which the students receive their wings. Take for instance the plump Liberator. The new pilot is faced with a maze of instrument panel the like of which he has never seen in the training plane, and from the time he takes his place in the pilot's seat until he settles back in the airborne plane, there is a strenuous half-hour of preparation and meticulous detail work required.

The heavy bomber boys first arrive at Boundary Bay where they train for eight weeks on twin-engine Mitchell bombers. In that time they do approximately 25 hours crew training in the air. The rest of the time, and the bigger part, is spent in ground training.

At all units the synthetic ground training takes a front seat in the aviation security regulations do not permit a detailed amount of the synthetic features but these are extensive. They simulate real flight conditions so closely that crew members often realize with astonishment they have been on the ground all the time.

61 HOURS IN AIR

After completing preliminary training at Boundary on the Mitchells and in the classrooms, the trainees go to Abbotsford where they are converted to the bigger four-engine Liberators, spending six weeks there, approximately 61 hours being spent in the air. The "time" is then spent together in the course of their training, and taught airmanship, bombing

meteorology, photography, signals, aerial medicine, radio range and a dozen-and-one other courses. Crews consist of pilot, 2nd pilot, navigator, bomb aimer, two wireless air gunners and five air gunners.

INSTRUCTIONAL TALENT

A gem-collection of instructional talent points to the importance placed in west coast OTU's. At Boundary Bay and Abbotsford in particular are dozens of highly-decorated veterans of the air war in Europe. Chief instructor of the two stations is Wing Commander H. (Hank) Malcolm, DFC and Bar, of Verdun, Que., who has done a tour of operations on Halifaxes overseas, and another tour with the famed Pathfinders. Chief flying instructor at Boundary is Squadron Leader W. E. Edser of Vancouver who formerly was with transport command Squadron Leader W. R. F. Giverson-Jackson, DFC, of Guelph, Ont., is chief ground instructor, and formerly was senior navigation officer for one of the first Pathfinder squadrons. These men are all under the capable leadership of Group Captain R. A. Turnbull DFC and Bar, AFC, DFM, Officer Commanding and chief instructor at Abbotsford is Wing Commander D. J. (Blackie) Williams, DSO, DFC, of Vancouver, who has completed two tours overseas, one on Hampden bombers and the other as a night fighter on Mosquitos. His chief flying instructor at the base is Squadron Leader Don McIntyre, DFC and American DFC, of St. John, N.B., who was shot down in Norway on his 11th trip with bomber command and later did a tour on Liberators in the Middle East.

"Landlubber" airmen undergo strenuous conversion training to amphibian aircraft at the big RCAF base at Patricia Bay. They are the boys who fly the coast patrols and anti-submarine patrols—a monotonous job but the one that brought the first Victoria Cross to the RCAF.

Flight Lieutenant David (Bud) Hurrell, VC, was flying Canos on west coast patrol work before serving in the same tedious job on the Atlantic when he won the highest award given for gallantry. Coastal patrol flyers are proud of this fact.

12 WEEKS TRAINING

The coastal command crews (eight men) train for 12 weeks at the Vancouver Island sea and land base. They fly Canos and Catalina aircraft. . . . Canos which can land on water and runways. Cats which stick strictly to water landings and take-offs.

Coastal work calls for the trickiest flying in the world. No two landings on the water are the same. If the sea is calm it is difficult to judge the height of the aircraft from the water and the pilot must feel his way down. A normal water landing is similar to setting a plane down on land with a little bit of engine to ease the glide. In a big sea, however, it is essential that as little forward speed as possible be employed lest the nose of the plane be dashed in by the contact. If there is a heavy swell rolling and not too much wind, a cross-wind landing is advisable if the pilot is experienced. Almost every type of landing is carefully rehearsed at the Patricia Bay OTU, as well as a score of other phases of anti-sub work.

The unit is commanded by Wing Commander J. McNee of Vancouver.



RCAF TRAINS PILOTS IN PRECISION FLYING—Above are shown scenes at the RCAF Station, Boundary Bay, B.C., where pilots are trained in precision flying. In the upper picture real precision flying is demonstrated by three Canos pilots with their big amphibian aircraft "on the step" taking off from the OTU at Patricia Bay airport. Land, as well as water take-offs and landings are practiced at the base. In the lower picture the scene is serene right

now but soon the air for miles around will thunder with the noise of engines warming up as Mitchell and Liberator bomber crews take off on training flights from RCAF station, Boundary Bay. The heavy bomber boys take early training on the twin-engine Mitchells (foreground), later changing to the four-engine Libs (right background). An idea of the size of the planes can be had by comparing them with the airmen walking on the taxiing strip at the right.

—RCAF Photos

When War Is Over

Nazis Plan to Perpetuate Doctrines and Domination

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—The state department said yesterday the United States government has photographic copies of German documents disclosing what it said were "well-arranged post-war plans for the perpetuation of Nazi doctrines and domination." The disclosure dealt with German plans for rebuilding economic, financial, propaganda and military control.

Atlantic Is Flown In 5 Hours, 38 Min.

LONDON, March 31.—(CP)—A Canadian-Built Mosquito, piloted by a Scottish flight lieutenant, with a Canadian navigator plotting the course, left Newfoundland after breakfast yesterday morning and arrived in Scotland in time for a late lunch in the afternoon.

The fleet, plywood plane covered the 2,184 statute miles in five hours and 38 minutes. A breakdown of the amazing time with its possibilities for post-war travel showed an average of 387.6 miles an hour—approximately 6 1/2 miles a minute.

The navigator was FO F. S. Seddenkroft of Hamilton, Ont., who said, "The trip was entirely without incident. We were fortunate with tail winds."

Flt Lt H. C. Graham of Glasgow was the pilot taking the ship on the RCAF transport command delivery flight.

Bakers of ancient Rome used mechanical dough-kneaders similar to our ice cream freezers to facilitate bread making.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—"Just give me a real trim!"

Soviet Press Silent On Assembly Votes

MOSCOW, March 31.—(AP)—Dispatches concerning the disclosure in Washington that the United States will seek three votes in the San Francisco world security conference to match the allocation of Soviet votes have not yet been printed in the Russian press.

The Ukraine and White Russian republics for whom Russia asked separate votes in the conference exercised a direct voice in foreign affairs of the Soviet Union last autumn in concluding an agreement with the present Polish provisional government for a voluntary exchange of nationals.

"Some of these plans have already been put into operation and others are ready to be launched on a widespread scale immediately upon termination of hostilities in Europe," the department statement said.

Nazi party members, German industrialists and the German military, the statement said, "are planning for renewals of pre-war cartel agreements."

PLANS OF ACTION

The Germans have these plans of action, the department said:

1. Appeals to courts in various countries through front men claiming "unlawful" seizure of Axis property taken over by the Allies at the beginning of the war.
2. Where this method fails, German repurchase through "eloaks" who meet necessary citizenship requirements.
3. Attempts to share in control of technical development, reflected in the "phenomenal" increase in German patent registrations in foreign countries during the past two years. These, the department said, reached an all-time high in 1944.
4. A substantial outflow of German capital to foreign countries; after the Nazis lifted the export ban on money several months ago.
5. Sending German technicians and scientific research experts to schools and firms in foreign countries at low cost, affording "the Germans an excellent opportunity to design and perfect new weapons."

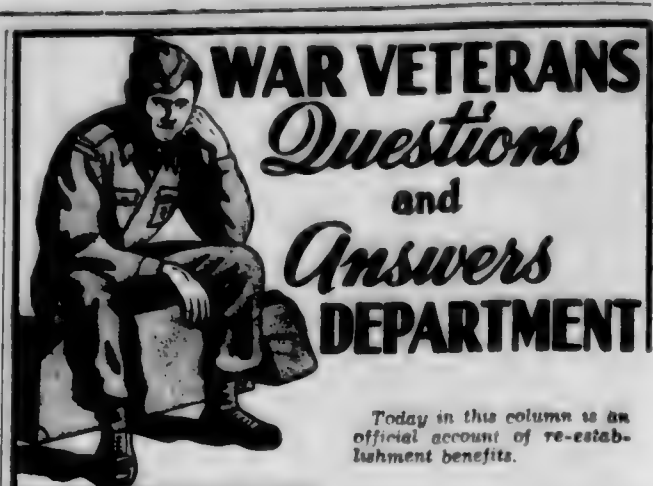
PROPAGANDA PROGRAM

A broad propaganda program aimed first at softening up the Allies "through a subtle plea for fair treatment of Germans" and later "giving rebirth to all Nazi doctrines and furthering German ambitions for world domination."

Listing United Nations agreements, the state department said, "The peace-loving nations of the world are united and will take such action as is necessary to smash the economic and political foundation of future German aggression."

NEWS BY PARACHUTE

LONDON.—(CP)—Isolated islands of the west coast of Scotland which have no newspapers for weeks on end will get up-to-the-minute news by parachute if negotiations now in progress are successful.



Today in this column is an official account of re-establishment benefits.

Today this department is publishing some official facts and figures on Re-Establishment administration that should be of general interest to all veterans and their dependents.

The releases cover administration of the department of veterans' affairs during the month of January. One of the reports deals with veterans' insurance.

The Edmonton Bulletin feels that ex-servicemen and those still serving, along with their dependents, will be interested in the report of the Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, minister of veterans' affairs.

So for this week the War Veterans' Questions and Answers department is taken up with these reports rather than with the usual letters to the editor.

The reports follow:

The Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, minister of veterans' affairs, has released figures showing that during the month of January, 3,880 ex-servicemen and women of this war received benefits under the post-discharge re-establishment order, in a total amount of \$20,220. These figures for January are the highest yet reported, being 672 in excess of the number receiving grants in December, and \$24,000 in excess of the amount paid out in the last month of 1944.

FOUNDATION STONE

"The post-discharge re-establishment order we regard as the foundation stone of our whole re-establishment program," Mr. Mackenzie said. "Under it, we are able to finance continuation of education and vocational training and also supply funds to a man awaiting adequate returns from his own private enterprise, either business or farm. It also provides protection against unemployment or temporary illness during the first 18 months after a veteran's discharge from the forces."

"The encouraging part of the January figures to me is that approximately 75 per cent of the money paid out, or a total of \$154,678 has been spent on grants which will be of very real value to Canada. The amount paid out to men taking vocational training was \$104,007, while \$30,361 went to veterans continuing their education. A further \$20,310 was paid to ex-servicemen awaiting returns from private enterprises."

"Both vocational training and continuation of education figures showed an upward swing during January," the Minister said. "With 537 receiving grants while continuing education and 1,892 while taking vocational training. Other grants in effect at the end of the month were 747 to those seeking suitable employment and 104 to those suffering from temporary illness."

POSITIONS FOUND

Mr. Mackenzie also released figures on positions found during the month for veterans, by National Selective Service co-operating with his department. There was a total of 11,274 jobs found for veterans of this war and 3,399 for men from the First Great War. By the end of January a total of 31,231 jobs have been found for veterans of both wars, 205,199 of these being for veterans of the present conflict.

Following proclamation of the Ottawa's youngest service, the Royal Canadian Air Force, marks its 21st birthday April 1 and can look back on a record of remarkable achievement in peace and in war, studied with acts of heroism and gallantry which have won more than 5,000 awards for its members.

The RCAF was born April 1, 1924 and was a branch of the Army for 14 years. In 1938 it became a separate service under a chief of air staff directly under the minister of national defence.

The Air Force has blossomed from a mere 4,000 in the first 14 years of its existence until today it has more than 40 squadrons carrying the war to the enemy.

Air Force Marks 21st Anniversary On First of April

OTTAWA, March 31.—(CP)—Canada's youngest service, the Royal Canadian Air Force, marks its 21st birthday April 1 and can look back on a record of remarkable achievement in peace and in war, studied with acts of heroism and gallantry which have won more than 5,000 awards for its members.

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These pleasant deodorizers cleanse and sweeten the air. Cedar pine scent. Package 10c

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This Moth Killer deodorizes as well as destroys any moths and larva. Tin 25c

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APRIL 10, 11, 12 and 13

Sponsored by the KINSMEN CLUB

Exhibition Grounds

See Western Canada's Finest Horses Perform at This Big Annual Event! Saddle Horses, Hunters, Jumpers, Single Drivers, Tandems, High Steppers.

TICKETS

Exchange Tickets are now available from any member of the Kinsmen Club or from any Saddle Club in the city. Tickets will be exchanged at Mike's starting on April 8. — Reserved seats 50 cents.

FAT STOCK SHOW AND SALE April 10 to 13

BULL SALE April 12th

Junior Calf Feeding Competitions — Fat Stock Show and Sale Light and Heavy Horse Show — Sale of Registered Bred Sows



London Times Editor Speaks Here Next Week

Allen P. Robbins, news editor of the London Times, will be guest speaker at a joint luncheon meeting of the Edmonton Rotary Club and the Men's Canadian Club next Thursday in the Macdonald hotel.

Members of the Optimist and Cosmopolitan clubs will meet jointly Thursday noon in the Macdonald hotel to hear Hon. C. E. Davis, former ambassador to Russia, speak on "Russian Relations."

Phil Davis, who recently returned from taking the overseas servicemen's vote will be guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Lions club in the Macdonald hotel.

Regular meeting of the Gyro Club will be held Tuesday noon in the Macdonald hotel when the feature of the program will be a moving picture.

Y's Men's Club members will hold a regular business meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. when they will discuss the development of their boys' camp at Lake Wabamun.

Alberta Motor Association: Give the Cyclist Consideration...

Edmonton Spitfire Ace Back Overseas

Fit-Lt. Don. Laubman, DFC and bar, son of RSM. Charles F. Laubman and Mrs. Laubman, 11649 90 street, who left recently to return to operational duty after spending leave in the city, has arrived safely overseas according to a cable received Friday by his father. Up to the time Fit-Lt. Laubman returned to Canada on leave he was the highest scoring RCAF Spitfire pilot since D-Day having 13 German planes to his credit.

Assets Official Confers in East

Robert Matheson, manager at Edmonton for War Assets Corporation, left Edmonton Saturday for Montreal, to confer with senior WAC officials as to disposal of former United States huts at Dawson Creek.

It is understood property involved will be sold at Dawson Creek. Officials have indicated there is little likelihood that any housing units involved will be sent to Edmonton.



AIRMAN VETERAN STARTS INSURANCE CAREER—Because he likes to meet people and be sociable, Glenn H. Hoosier, 10146 151 street, who served in the RCAF overseas for more than three years, has started in as a life insurance representative with the Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company at Weber Bros. Agencies here. Only 23 years old, the former airgunner is enthusiastic about the future in his chosen profession. Hoosier is shown above at the left receiving a few pointers as to how to "sell" a prospect from J. T. Berry, provincial branch manager of Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company.

The Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the untidy state of Edmonton's streets?

THE ANSWERS LARRY THOMPSON, clerk: I was off work on Good Friday and took a walk through the downtown section of the city. Along Jasper avenue a fairly steady breeze carried a "billboard" of newspapers, wrapping paper, and other garbage which was most disconcerting, and completely angered the few people on the streets. To add insult to injury a truck loaded with garbage traveled down the street adding its quota to the disgracefully untidy scene.

WILLIAM HARRIS, bookkeeper: It is high time that some effort was made by the city engineer's department to make a final clean up of the city's streets. Spring is here but we still have the hang over of the snow sprinkled on the winter's snow to keep us from slipping on icy surfaces. The water carts are supposed to wash this sand down the sewers, but so far has not accomplished the task. Fire hose, in my opinion, can only give the water volume that will clean the streets.

MRS. HELEN WATERHOUSE, housewife: There should be a well directed publicity campaign instituted by the city to make citizens co-operate with the authorities in keeping the city's streets clean. The thoughtless throwing away of papers, cigarette boxes and other rubbish is one of the main causes of the situation. Another very potent factor is the uncovered cars and trucks usually employed in the carrying of garbage from the centre of the city to the city dumps. These vehicles travel at a fair rate of speed through the downtown area shedding papers in large quantities as they pass.

Readjustment Starts Three Years in Air War, Discharged City Gunner Tries Hand at Insurance

Final victory in the greatest war in history appears to be drawing near. But even as the smoke and thunder of the last titanic battles fill the air many of Canada's gallant young men are already beating their swords into plowshares, in the figurative sense. It's a hard task for many, particularly for the thousands of youngsters who never held a job before they answered the call of King and Empire. But in the main the youths returning from the flaming battlefronts are winning their struggles for readjustment and rehabilitation. Here's the personal story of a young veteran of 23.—EDITOR.

By JACK DeLONG

Bright-eyed, youthful Glenn H. Hoosier of 10146 151 street, left high school to join the RCAF in March of 1941.

Now a veteran of the aerial wars of more than three years at 23, Glenn is in the insurance business.

"I picked the insurance business because I like to meet people. I like to be sociable and I also believe there's a future in the business for me. I sincerely believe I have something to sell that people need or I wouldn't have gone in for this profession," Hoosier said recently.

HIS FIRST MONTH Young Hoosier is just completing his first month as a salesman for the Dominion of Canada General Insurance Co., for which Weber Bros. Agencies, well known Edmonton firm at 10013 101A avenue, are agents.

"I feel certain I'm going to like the insurance business although it does seem strange at first to be out of uniform. A fellow certainly misses the many good friends you made in the air force, but at the same time you can save quite a bit of money by getting away from the mess life," the former airman laughingly observed.

Joining up as an AC2, Hoosier Continued on Page Sixteen

Officials of City At Police Funeral

A funeral service for Sgt. Robert Hughes of the city police force, who died suddenly Thursday night following an operation in an Edmonton hospital, will be held Saturday afternoon from the Foster and McGarvey funeral home. Between 55 and 60 members of the city police force, of which Sgt. Hughes had been a member for 24 years, will attend the funeral. Chief Constable Reg. Jennings announced. In addition to these, representatives of the city fire department, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Canadian Legion will be in attendance.

Cyclist Is Injured As Truck Collides

This police were investigating Saturday an accident in which James A. Schuler, 28-year-old resident, of 11916 105 street, was struck and injured by a truck at 118 avenue near 88 street about 7 p.m. Friday. The man was knocked from the bicycle to the pavement, receiving abrasions to the right eye and hand.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

The Only Department Store in Edmonton Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmontonians. Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Star Weekly Carriers' War Stamp Week April 2 to 7. PROVIDES GREAT INCENTIVE To Boys and Girls Who Are Being Organized to Assist Edmonton in Reaching Objective of \$10,000. JACK MALOY 10205 89th Street. YVONNE MALOY 10205 89th Street. JOHNSTONE WALKER'S introduce to readers of their Daily Store News, Field-Marshal Jack and Yvonne Maloy, young Edmonton representatives of Toronto Star Weekly Newspaper, who in the past two and a half years have sold over 20,000 War Stamps for a total of more than \$30,000 on their weekly newspaper routes. And not only do they sell the stamps but they buy War Stamps and War Saving Certificates with their delivery earnings. THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS of these two young Edmontonians sets a splendid example for hundreds of other boys and girls who will go into action next week to help local officials of War Stamp Division of National War Finance Committee. JACK and YVONNE MALOY will be guests at the weekly luncheon of Kiwanis on Monday, April 2nd, and Rotary, Thursday, April 5th. These record building young salespeople will be questioned as to SECRET of their success, which will be helpful to some of the older campaigners. They will also have the assistance of other organizations and Radio Stations to promote the sale of War Saving Stamps. A novel feature of this Star Weekly campaign is that these young Stamp salespeople are given a rank according to the number of Stamps they sell. \$5,000 Stamps carries the award of Field-Marshal—Jack and Yvonne Maloy ages 12 and 14. \$3,000 for W. General—Roy Muttter age 12 and Shirley Cook age 12. \$1,200 for Brigadier—Arnold Bartl age 14. \$1,000 for Colonel—June Ferguson age 14 and Jimmy Auld age 13. \$500 for Captain—Jim Beatty age 12 and Ted Johnson age 14. All across Canada Star Weekly Newspapers have sold \$300,000 worth of War-Saving Stamps amounting to one million two hundred thousand stamps. Alberta's two cities, Calgary and Edmonton, in second and third place. Alberta sales, \$36,610.75. A WAR SAVING STAMP BAR is to be found on JOHNSTONE WALKER'S MAIN FLOOR. Buy War Saving Stamps Regularly... Later Converting Them Into War Saving Certificates. Johnstone Walker. Essential.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Slovenly Girls Lack Charm and Personality

Individually Makes for Feminine Attraction and Allure; Copying Is Dull and Most Men Shun It

I asked a bobby-soxer why she did it? She had on filthy shoes, a pair of dirty dungarees with one leg of the trousers turned up to her knee and the other one dragging under her heel, and one of her father's old shirts, many sizes too big for her, with its tail flapping in the wind, the ensemble making her present the appearance of a bundle of old clothes that had just been fished out of the sewer.

"Oh," she replied, "all the girls are doing it."

"All the more reason, then," I said, "for you NOT to do it. If all the other girls are going about looking like tramps, the way for you to call attention to yourself is to be doted up in the prettiest, daintiest, freshest looking frocks you can buy. As long as you are

just one more slovenly girl in a mass of other slovenly girls you are undistinguishable. You are just a little cup cake like all the other little cup cakes. Nobody gives you a second look, especially when you are hard on the eyes. But when you are different, you turn the spotlight on yourself.

DULL AS RUBBER STAMPS

"Believe me, my child, the greatest charm that any human being can possess is individuality, and that goes double for women. The world is filled with women who were cut off of the same bolt of cloth made by the same pattern, and who dress the same way, and comb their hair the same way, and think the same thoughts, and do the same things and say the same things, and are so alike that they don't even register in our consciousness. Nor can you wonder at this. After all, there is nothing to get excited about over a rubber stamp.

"The woman we fall for is the one who is different. The one who is an original model instead of a reproduction. The unpredictable woman who keeps you on your tip toes because you never know what she is going to do or say next. And that is why a girl makes a mistake when she tries to make herself a replica of all the other girls, instead of developing a line of her own. Even a plain girl with personality can snap her fingers in the face of a million Miss Americas.

"It is a pity that girls can't be made to see that there is no profit for them in being copycats. On the contrary, it spells disaster for them, because in throwing away their own personality and trying to imitate someone else they fall between the stools and are nothing.

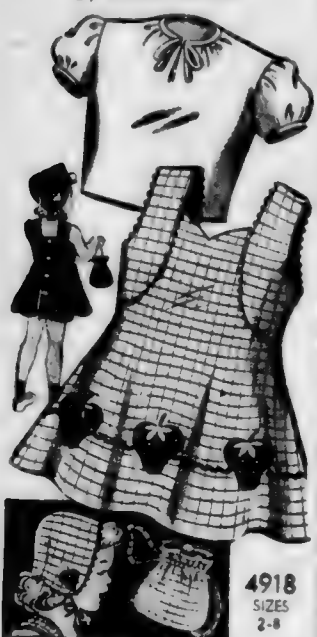
"We see this illustrated every day by girls who would be pretty if they only considered their own noses and legs and weight in their dressing, instead of dinking themselves out in hats that wear at them, and skirts that call attention to their bony legs, and plaids that make them look like the fat girl in a side show.

"Girls also make a fatal mistake when they attempt to copycat the technique of other girls, for when they do they always bungle the job. Nothing sadder than to see a quiet, timid, gentle girl trying to be a cut-up and the life of the party. She makes herself ridiculous, and the observers very, very tired. Yet she would be so attractive if she kept to the role in which Nature cast her. And even more pathetic is the big, statuesque girl who tries to be cute and kittenish and only succeeds in looking like a performing elephant."

So I said to my bobby-soxer: Don't do anything just because all the girls are doing it."

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS

4918
SIZES
2-8

Sweet as a strawberry soda—complete ensemble, Pattern 4918: jumper, blouse, hat, bag! (Make sun-frocks from jumper pattern.)

Pattern 4918 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8. Size 6, jumper, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in. hat and bag 3/4 yd. blouse, 3/4 yd. Applique pattern given.

Send Twenty Cents (20c in coin stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Every half baked expert who manages to break into print seems to derive satisfaction from telling the bewildered public that it is foolish to take vitamins in any form unless your physician prescribes the specific vitamins and the specific "doses" your case requires. The self-constituted expert explains that if one follows a fairly well balanced diet one will get all the vitamins one needs from food—especially from the protective foods, milk, eggs, cheese, fresh vegetables, greens, fresh fruits, nuts and peanuts, beef, fresh pork and ham.

It sounds fine. But, no matter what eminent specialist said it first, it is, after all, the cheapest grade of baloney.

I lose no opportunity to suggest or urge the daily consumption of protective foods, particularly milk, cheese, greens or salad vegetables. I believe a greatly increased per capita consumption of these corrective protective foods would be a boon to the health of the country.

At the same time I know—and I'll back this with \$100 if any one cares to take issue with me—the Red Cross to take all—that it is practically impossible for an ordinary person to consume the necessary quantities of the protective foods to supply what recognized nutrition authorities consider the minimum daily ration of vitamins for adequate nutrition.

This is not just my notion. My assurance comes from a recognized authority, Prof. Norman Jolliffe, who estimated that in order to get even the amount of vitamin B₁ (550 international units) that has been lost during the past century as a result of refinement in milling of wheat, one would have to con-

sume a daily combination of 625 Gm. of fruit, 600 Gm. of potatoes, 880 Gm. of other vegetables and 1,200 cc. of milk. (Approximately 454 Gm. to a pound, 473 cc. to a pint.) If you try to get all the vitamins you need from your well balanced diet some day, let me know when you get out of the hospital.

Another thing. The half-baked debunkers are fond of saying that our great grandfathers got along pretty well without any knowledge of vitamins, and that is not far wrong—our great grandfathers got that daily 550 units of vitamin B₁ from the whole wheat and the old-fashioned molasses and crude unrefined brown sugar they ate—in their day there was no refined white flour, no refined white sugar, no refined "molasses."

If the self-constituted experts and the bright young "science editors" of Tom, Dick and Harry's magazines are not just kidding about the "vitamin craze" surely it should be easy for them to give us the menu for a day's meals which will supply all the vitamins one needs. I repeat, for such knowledge I'll contribute as stipulated to the Red Cross or other philanthropy my teacher indicates.

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(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady. If a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 E. Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



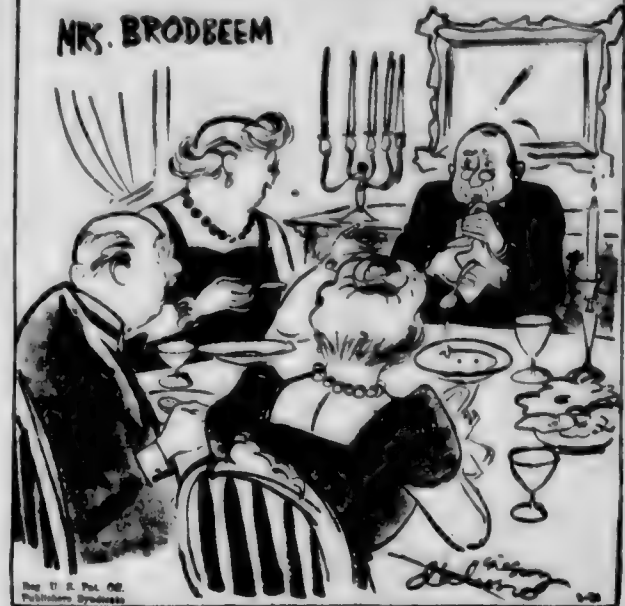
Mother: "No Daughter—you must give Ellen as many cookies as you take for yourself. And let her pour the milk from the little tea pot part of the time."



Mother: "Isn't Mary a darling? She'd rather have a tea party with her dolls than one with other children. She eats the dolls' food and talks to them."

Dolls and imaginary playmates always do as the live child dictates, and therefore should not take the place of living companions.

MR. BRODBEEM



THESE WOMEN—"I can't guarantee the soup—my cook is taking a home study course in plastics!"

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

Eating and sleeping are acts which carry their own bundle of satisfactions. It's strange, despite the obviousness of this statement, that both acts so rapidly become cluttered by the parents with special rewards for doing them.

It should be clear that the only reason a child should eat is because he is hungry. It is our parental duty and pleasure when he is hungry to supply him with those food materials which shall build up a sturdy body. There is only one reason why a child should sleep and that is because he is so tired that his weary frame is grateful for a comfortable bed in a quiet spot, and the liberty to take advantage of it.

But what do parents do? They refuse to acknowledge that hunger alone inspires eating and when the child stops of his own accord they think up ways to get him to take just one, just two, just three more spoonfuls of food. Eventually hunger no longer functions. The child then waits for the rewards, the bribes, the amusement, the forethought before he will consent to partake of the food provided for him.

As for sleep, there comes a time when the parent has to argue with the child to go to bed early. "It's because if you go to bed early, my dear, you will have a nice surprise for you in the morning." "You have to sleep so you'll grow into a big boy." That's too good. Even with all these arguments the child feels that it isn't sleep itself that is pleasant, it is just a prelude to what will come afterward. Sleep has to be endured for the sake of its results.

When the mother makes both eating and sleeping regular events of the child's life she sets up habits

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Here are two sugar-saving meal dishes for the family meals:

Sausage-Lima Bean Casserole

(Serves 6-8)

One pound pork sausage, 1 1/2 cups dried lima beans (3 1/2 cups chopped onion, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup tomato puree.

Soak beans in hot water for 8 to 10 hours. Simmer beans about 1 1/2 hours in the same water in which they were soaked. Brown half of the sausage and the onion, stirring lightly. Drain off excess fat. Combine cooked beans, browned sausage, onion, mustard, and salt. Place in a 1-quart casserole.

Make 10 small balls from remaining sausage meat. Place on top of hot bean mixture. Pour tomato puree over beans. Bake in a covered casserole in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Uncover. Bake 15 minutes to brown sausage.

Apple Molasses Crumb

(Serves 6)

Four large cooking apples, 1/2 cup water, 1/4 cup old-fashioned molasses, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 3/4 cup raisins.

Pare and slice apples very thin. Cook with 1/4 cup water over low heat until tender, but not until they lose their shape. Pour into greased baking dish. Sprinkle lemon juice and molasses over top. Mix bread crumbs, grated orange rind and melted butter together.

Sprinkle over top. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Serve with hard sauce (made with brown sugar and fortified margarine or other table fat), or light cream.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST—Stewed rhubarb, ready-to-eat cereal, French toast, marmalade or jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON—Tomato soup with rice stuffed eggs with watercress and mayonnaise, stewed dried apricots, oatmeal cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER—Sausage and lima bean casserole, boiled potatoes with chopped parsley, soft rolls, butter, spring salad bowl, apple-molasses crumb, brown sugar hard sauce, coffee, milk.

15 Inches Tall

By ALICE BROOKS



You can make this bunny as easily as a magician pulls a live rabbit out of a hat. He has mov-

W.I. in Northern Alberta

By MRS. HUGH J. MONTGOMERY—Box 514, Wetaskiwin.

CLEARVIEW

The Rev. Mr. Gardener was a guest at the meeting and spoke briefly on social welfare problems. Mrs. Skene outlined characteristics of the Allied Nations. War work for the month included an outfit for a 12-year-old refugee child, stuffed toys, a jerkin and knitted articles. A ditty bag was packed. Members will take their turn in having charge of the stamp bar in Red Deer, and will attend to the library during the month of May.

HAYTER

Mrs. T. Gordon reviewed the life of Stephen Leacock in a talk before the WI this month. Afterwards members spent a social hour over tea. A donation was made to the Red Cross.

ALIX

Mrs. Yarwood, a charter member of the local branch, will leave soon to make her home at the coast. She was presented with a gift and the best wishes of the members when she left. It was decided to change the day of meeting to the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Neilson on April 5.

SALT PRAIRIE

A play and a bazaar will be events of interest for the coming months. Several visitors were present at recent meeting and assisted with a quilt. A whist drive and box social added to general and Red Cross funds.

OHATON

A card party furnished funds to send cigarettes and candy as Easter gifts to men and girls overseas. Mrs. J. Mohler and Mrs. V. Gillespie were winners.

BALMORAL

Idea for community improvement were exchanged, donations were made for ditty bags and Navy League, and Red Cross work was discussed. Chocobates were sent overseas for Easter. Members are in charge of the Red Deer library this month.

BOYLE

Fifth Columnists in Your Kitchen was the title of a Home Economics paper prepared and read by Mrs. H. Loy. The program was suitable to St. Patrick's Day. Plans were made to hold a day of work in May and members served tea at a luncheon held under the auspices of the

department of agriculture. A layette and other garments have been made for European relief.

LEEDALE

Meeting for a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. Pierson, members made a donation to the rest room being built in Rimbey. They also made a donation of clothing to the Salvation Army.

TWIN CREEK

Mrs. Poloposki, who has been a valued WI member, leaves shortly to make her home at the coast. The WI will serve lunch at the sale. A donation was made to the Red Cross and quilts are also being made. Sheets are being made for the Wetaskiwin hospital.

ENILDA WI GIRLS' CLUB

Members plan to stage a play and hold a dance later in the spring. They are making a wool quilt and packing a ditty bag for the Navy League. The next meeting will be held at the home of Gladys and Glena Sutherland when a study will be made of the constitution and by-laws.

WEISFORD

Members will donate to the Market Day being held in Leduc on Easter Saturday, in aid of the Red Cross. Mrs. E. H. King demonstrated making a necklace from sinpe, and Mrs. Scheeler told of some of the experiments made by the famous gardener, Luther Burbank. Mrs. Arnold was in charge of the social part of the program.

RUSBY

Mrs. R. Legeault gave some facts about penicillin, and Mrs. C. Gerig conducted a contest on health subjects when the WI met at the home of Mrs. Elliott this month. First

PATIENCE WI GIRLS' CLUB

This new club recently organized, is supervised by Mrs. McDonald, a former provincial officer of the club. Heleen Lange is president; Josephine Jackson, vice-president; Geraldine Campbell, secretary-treasurer. They will meet in the afternoon on the first Saturdays of the month.

KINUSO WI GIRLS' CLUB

Mrs. Roe explained the proper treatment for shock, and Mary Ann told of national holidays when the club met this month at the home of the secretary, Mary

Minute Make-Ups

Wilson. Seeds have been sent to Britain, and a quilt is being made for the Navy League. A donation was made to the Red Cross.

KITSCOTY

The WI will erect a bulletin board in the local post office to hold letters received from servicemen and girls who have received parcels. Proceeds from a bingo party added to the overseas fund. Chocobates were sent for Easter. Quilts have been made for the Navy League. An outfit for a six-year-old refugee child has been completed.

DARWELL

Household hints were exchanged and members decided to make a quilt to be sold.

WEISFORD

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CROOKED CREEK

Plans for the year are being made by this new branch, and include a summer picnic and fall bazaar. A bean supper added to funds this month. Members are collecting old woollens from which to have blankets made. Readings by Miss Rogers and songs by Laura Loewen completed the program.

NANPA

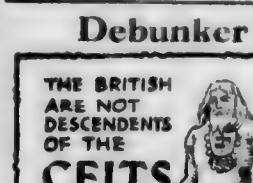
Members assisted in the Red Cross drive and will help in the blood donors' clinic. Mrs. Bush was appointed as Red Cross liaison officer. Scrapbooks are being made for hospitals. A whist drive added to general funds.

ONOWAY

Proceeds from a series of card parties were given to the Red Cross. Plans were made to hold the annual dance on Easter Monday.

CHERRY POINT

The WI is assisting in paying for equipment for serving lunches. Flowers were sent to a member ill in an Edmonton hospital. A letter was read from a friend in England expressing appreciation for quilts received from the Red Cross. Proceeds from a shadow dance added to funds.



THE BRITISH ARE NOT DESCENDENTS OF THE CELTS

The ancient Britons were called Celts or Kelts by mistake, due to the fact that they spoke the Celtic language before the Roman and Saxon invasions. They themselves had no Celtic blood, for the Celts (Kelts) never came into Britain; at all, scientists say. The Celts occupied Northern Europe at that time and were described by Caesar as tall, blonde and large-bodied people. The Gauls spoke the same language. The fact that the Britons talked in this tongue does not mean that they were of Celtic blood at all, any more than English-speaking Indians are English.

News Notes of Alberta Young People

Devoted to Youth ... Featured Every Week

Hi-School Hi-Lights

By Deby Taradash

A Year Book meeting was held last Friday and the following executive was elected: editor, Cyrillette Wetterley; sub editor, Lawrence Underwood; business manager, Irene Etheridge; advertising manager, Frank Lang, and secretary-treasurer, Gladys Anderson. This hard working staff already has started preparing "copy" for the book.

School pennants have been ordered and will be ready for sale after the Easter holidays. The pennants will be in the school colors, black and gold, with the school crest in one corner.

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship, which meets every Wednesday at noon, had a special speaker, E. T. Roberts.

A baseball meeting was held Monday and teams will be picked to compete against each other after the holidays.

EASTWOOD

By Linnes Vikman

Once in a while High School students, even at Eastwood, go around with unhappy looks and gloomy dispositions. But this unusual occurrence usually doesn't last very long and it didn't last long at "Ye Olde EHS" either. As soon as the dark shadow of Easter exams passed, life returned to normal. 1/4 Latin students seem to have a poet as a sympathizer. This hard worked contingent stepped into Room 18 and noticed the following poem, neatly written in a corner of the blackboard:

Latin is a language
As dead as dead can be
It killed the early Romans
And now it's killing me.

We wonder if our Latin tutor, Mr. Davidson, was as entertained as we were. (Who knows—maybe HE wrote it.)

On Wednesday the lo-o-ong awaited Gazette made its appearance. The huge eight page edition, complete with pictures and an extra cartoon page was much more interesting than physics workbooks or "Algebra for Today" and afternoon classes were rather dull and listless for us. Among the most interesting news items was the announcement that Allen Jorgensen is now the official "EHS Pin-Up Girl".

Shouts of joy and sighs of relief were heard on Thursday afternoon as our Easter holiday began. When

able arms and legs, saucy pom-pom tails.

A toy bunny that cuddles, is every youngster's dream. Use soft, heavy fabric or a sturdy cotton. Pattern 7469 has pattern, directions.

Send Twenty Cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Air Cadets Plan

Parades For Week

Air Cadets of Canada No. 12 Edmonton Squadron will parade next week as follows:

Monday—19:45 hours: Squadron No. 1 and Band, Fall In "M" Hanger, Northwest Air Command, Headquarters, Northwest Air Command.

Wednesday—19:45 hours: Model Building Class, Air Cadet H.Q. Bldg., NWAC.

Thursday—19:30 hours: Rifle Practice, City Police Barracks.

Thursday—19:45 hours: Squadron No. 1, Fall In, Air Cadet Headquarters, Northwest Air Command; No. 2 Squadron and Band, Fall In, "M" Hanger, Northwest Air Command.

All ranks using buses will embark at Jasper Avenue and 100th Street at 19:20 hours, or Kingsway and 101st street at 19:30 hours.

Boys' Groups Plan

"Carnival Nites"

Plans were completed this week for "Carnival Nites" to be presented next Thursday and Friday evenings by the boys' groups of Erskine United Church. The groups include Erskine Explorers, Hurricane and Commando Trail Rangers and the Erskine Crusader Tuxis Group.

The carnival is under direction of Russ Hamilton, boys' work supervisor at Erskine United Church.

A midway will be filled with games, sidshows, a rifle range and a large hot-dog stand. One of the big features will be a penny arcade. This is the third annual carnival held by these groups and the entire proceeds will be used to build clubrooms in the basement of the church. Later in April the groups hope to hold their annual "boys' week" when a complete week of activities will be held, including a father and son banquet and church service.

ONE EASTER DAY



(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you came to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)

This is BROWN-haired Teddy and YELLOW-haired Susie May. Teddy wears a sailor suit. He has BLUE trousers and BLUE collar and cuffs. His tie and stripes on his arm are RED. His shoes are YELLOW. Teddy holds a PURPLE egg.

Susie May wears a PINK (use RED lightly) dress trimmed with light GREEN diamond shapes. Her socks are GREEN, too, and her shoes are BLACK. Susie May carries a YELLOW basket filled with PURPLE straw paper and BLUE and YELLOW eggs, and a BROWN bunny sitting in it.

Susie May holds a RED egg in her hand. The chick on the floor is light YELLOW.

The pot of daffodils is covered with PURPLE paper and tied with a YELLOW ribbon. Of course the daffodils are YELLOW with light GREEN leaves. The RED tulips are in a BROWN pot and their leaves are dark GREEN.

Both children have RED lips and PINK cheeks. The floor is RED.

Paint the border of this picture PURPLE, and the lettering is PURPLE, too, as it is a part of the border.

Easter Meeting McDougall WMS

A special Easter meeting of the McDougall United Church Women's Missionary Society was held in the Sunday school auditorium Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. when Mrs. L. D. Parney, president, presided. The Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson of St. Stephen's college, brought an inspiring message.

Mrs. D. McKechnie was guest soloist. Tea was served after the program.

Chinese Artist To Show Work

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor will officiate at the formal opening of the exhibition of paintings by Chang K'un-I, celebrated Chinese artist and her teacher, the late Kao Weng, at the Edmonton Museum of Arts on Wednesday evening, April 4, at 8:30 p.m. Invitations have been issued to dignitaries of church, state and education.

Mrs. Morton Hall, president of the Women's Society of the Museum, will receive the guests, assisted by the past president, Mrs. R. B. Wells. Pouring tea will be Mrs. Egerion Pope and Mrs. Harold Orr. The following members of the executive will assist: Mrs. E. E. Peck, Mrs. Kay Cuthbertson, Mrs. R. D. Henderson, Mrs. Gordon Swallow, Mrs. J. Bradshaw, Mrs. G. F. Chappell, Mrs. R. P. Malone, Mrs. Walter C. Benson, Mrs. F. W. S. Kane, Mrs. Eric Craig, Miss Elsie Grumshank, Mrs. Walter McPherson, Mrs. O. J. Walker and Mrs. Robert Dingwall.

In honor of Miss Esther Peters, deceased of early April, Mrs. Walter Ludwig and Mrs. G. Wyder were business at a miscellaneous shower. Guests invited were: Mrs. W. Liefke, Mrs. J. MacInnes, Mrs. W. B. Hunter, Mrs. F. M. Layton, Mrs. G. Webber, Mrs. H. Guenel, Mrs. E. Catchpole, Mrs. O. Preter, Mrs. W. Ludwig, Dorothea Ludwig, Mrs. I. Jones, Mrs. G. Geisler, Mrs. Wm. Frisk, Mrs. B. Jones, Mrs. C. Blair, Miss Margaret Macerney, Mrs. M. Wm. Stewart, Mrs. Pot. Mrs. R. D. McGinn, Mrs. R. L. ter, Mrs. D. Dewar, Miss Madeline Bilo, Miss Dorothy Steffen, Mrs. R. Lilliecrop, Mrs. G. Gannon, Mrs. E. K. MacArthur, Mrs. Montier, Miss Vera Peters, Mrs. D. E. Finger, Mrs. Laura Allan, Mrs. A. Peters, Miss R. Ingham, Mrs. Blois and Mrs. C. Goos.



FATHER OF THIS FAMILY IS SERVING IN HOLLAND — Mrs. William Gagnon with Larry, six years old and Mary Anne, nine, wife and children of Cpl. William Gagnon, of the 9th Army Troops Company, Royal Canadian Engineers. Cpl. Gagnon joined the Army in September, 1939, went overseas in June, 1940, and is serving in Holland with the R.C.E. He attended school in Calgary and worked for a number of years at the Northern Box factory. He was employed by the Chisholm Box factory at the time he enlisted. Cpl. Gagnon's mother resides in Calgary. His wife is president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the 9th Army Troops Company, R.C.E., which sends parcels regularly to the boys overseas.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

WING COMMANDER A. F. Hobbs, RCAF, leaves at the weekend to return to his duties in Vancouver and Mrs. Hobbs will remain in Edmonton. They have been guests of Miss Rene Hobbins for a few weeks.

Mme. J. E. Tremblay left Friday for Montreal, where she will make her home for the present.

Mrs. Neil McKay of Hanna, is spending the Easter holidays in Edmonton.

The junior church members of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's, the Highlands, will hold their annual tea and bazaar in the parish hall of the church, on Wednesday, April 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. Their leader, Mrs. C. Robinson, and Mrs. Arthur Elliott, the rectors' wife, will receive the guests.

L. T. MURIEL CLARKE, RCAF, arrived in Edmonton Friday after serving for three years in England, France, Belgium and Holland. She is a guest for three weeks of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Clarke, 7852 Jasper avenue, and her sister, Miss Gwen Clarke, and will later report for duty at the Col. Belcher Hospital Calgary. Lt. Clarke is a physiotherapist with the RCAF.

Winners in the draw held recently by the Associated Canadian Travellers, Edmonton Branch, in connection with the annual war charities effort were as follows: first, J. C. McKee of Morris; second, H. R. Morrison of Edmonton; third, Douglas Thompson of Edmonton; fourth, M. R. Craig, of Edmonton; fifth, Yet You of Gibbons; sixth, Norman Taylor of Edmonton; and seventh, Miss Minnie, of Edmonton.

In compliment to Miss Esther Peters, whose marriage to Albert Sherman will take place the first week in April, Mrs. Anne Peters, mother of the bride-elect, entertained friends at a tea on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Miss Peters wore a soft wool frock of coral and beige with a corsage of Talisman roses. The table was laid with an eucalyptus cloth centred with a bridge's cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The table was flanked with tall pink tapers and decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. G. Webber and Mrs. W. Ludwig poured tea, and the Misses Dorothea Ludwig, Madeline Bilo, Irene Goos and Betty Goos assisted in serving the guests. During the afternoon, Miss Dorothy Steffen entertained with piano selections. About 50 guests called to wish the bride-to-be happiness.

The staff of Betchell, Price and Callahan were entertained at a luncheon party at the Macdonald hotel on Saturday.

In Ghent, Belgium at the St. John's Church on March 10, the marriage was solemnized of L. N. Cecelia McDonald, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald of Edmonton, and Maj. J. D. (Don) Learmont, of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders, son of Mrs. J. D. Learmont of Truro, N.S. Capt. Cyril W. G. Peto officiated. Lt. N. Florence McDonald, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and best man was Ernie Teagle of Calgary.

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Artist Has Experiences

A story of escape that might have come from a best seller, the life of Chang K'un-I, famous Chinese artist who is expected in the city over the weekend for a three-week visit in connection with a display of her paintings and those of her teacher, the late Kao Weng, modern Chinese master who died a few years ago. The exhibit will be on view at the Edmonton Museum of Arts from April 4 to 20.

The gallery will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tea will be served by the committee in the evenings when a special collection will be taken to help defray expenses.

ARMY NURSE
Miss Chang was serving as an army nurse when, five years before the fall of Nanking, Madame Chiang Kai-shek and other high-ranking officials decided that her life and art were too valuable to her country to be thus endangered. She was barely able to squeeze onto a crowded railroad for the trip down

show, Hazel Holcroft, Ann Thuehuk, Joan Pratt, and Betty Shurko. George Ferguson, Steve Josell, Alex. Josell, William Yurwenko, Len Prostieby, Walter Gershy, Jack Pratt, John Yurwenko, Stan Johnson, James Anderson, Ernie Salamand, Walter Shaskow, Frank Budilowski, Keith Hitchcock, John Shilaber, Don Wilson, Douglas Nickerson, Lawrence Richardson, Neater Prostieby, and others.

MISS HAZELDINE BISHOP, executive director of the Council of Social Agencies here, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae of the Royal Alexandra hospital, to be held Monday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' residence.

Guests from Hardisty at the Lar. son Adams wedding held recently in Edmonton, were Mrs. Fred Alson, Mrs. V. Barker and Mrs. A. N. Lyle.

The Harmony club of Jewel Rebekah Lodge No. 25 IOOF will hold the last of a series of what drives in the IOOF Temple, 112 avenue and 95 street, on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. O. Mitchell and Mrs. J. Penman will receive the guests, and Mrs. C. Mitchell and Mrs. W. G. Beckett will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. M. Walker of Winnipeg announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Maile to Flt. Sgt. John C. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. King of Edmonton. The wedding will take place in Winnipeg on April 7.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your drugstore. Sprinkle on a bit, wet skin, and apply to the face gently. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.

HAPPY HOUSEWIVES USE SHANO

EVERY DAY

Shano restores the sparkling beauty of all painted walls, woodwork, linoleum and tiled surfaces. At all grocery and hardware stores.

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HANG THIS UP IN YOUR KITCHEN

YOUR RATION CALENDAR

Weston's APRIL Weston's

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5 Butter Coupon 191 is valid.	6	7
8	9	10	11	12 Butter Coupon 192 is valid.	13	14
15	16	17	18	19 Butter Coupon 193 is valid.	20	21
22	23	24	25	26 Butter Coupon 194 is valid.	27	28
29	30	All temporary old style large size ration coupons issued on cards expire April 30th.		The Best Investment You Can Make—CANADA'S 8th VICTORY LOAN		

COUPON VALUES

Sugar (Red) - - - - One Pound

Butter (Purple) - - - Half Pound

PREPARED COUPON VALUES: 12 fluid ounces jam; jelly, marmalade, honey butter; or 18 fluid ounces corn syrup; cane syrup, blended white syrup; or 20 fluid ounces condensed milk; or 24 fluid ounces evaporated milk; or 40 fluid ounces maple syrup; or 40 fluid ounces molasses; or 1 lb. cut comb honey; or 2 lbs. maple sugar; or 1 lb. sugar.

Weston's May Ration Calendar will appear on Saturday, April 28th.



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Res. Ph. 23469
F. T. Turner
Res. Ph. 21730



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cold wave permanent

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Dodson's Bay Company.

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Will Be Safe in the BAY'S Modern Storage!

Your fur coat is more precious to you now, than in past years. That is why you dare not take the risk of having it attacked by moths, or losing it through fire or theft. Play safe... have your furs or other winter garments placed in The BAY'S Modern Fur Storage Vaults Now!

Low Storage Rates!

2% on your own fair valuation is the cost of safe keeping in The BAY'S Modern Storage Vaults... 3% for storage plus year-round insurance against damage by fire or theft... whether in storage or in your own possession.

Phone 914

...and our bonded driver will call or, if possible, please bring your coat to the Fur Salon, Second Floor at The BAY.

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10231 102 St.

Phone 25431

Tea Cup Reading

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The Most Beautiful Chinese Restaurant in Edmonton. Open from noon until 1 a.m.

The exquisite cuisine is prepared by expert chefs who are masters of their profession. Make your reservation now—Enjoy Good Food.

SPECIAL EASTER DINNER — 75c

RELISHED—Crisp Celery, Stuffed Olives, Chicken Liver Appetizer
COCKTAIL—Fresh Fruit Cocktail or Seafood Cocktail
SALAD—Fiesta Shrimp Salad or Mayo Mayonnaise
SOUP—Cream of Tomato, Chicken with Rice or Tomato Juice
CHOICE OF: Stuffed Young Turkey with Jelly
Fried Half Spring Chicken Strip Bacon
Breaded Calves Sweetbreads Cream Mushroom
Grilled Beef Tenderloin a la Rose
Fresh Mushroom with Chicken Chop Sauté
Sweet Sour Spare Rib with Fried Rice
Special Shanghai Lobster Foo Yung
Braised Orange Duckling au Peach Fritter
VEGETABLE—Steamed, Mashed, French Fried or O'Brien au Grain Potatoes
Pickled Beets
String Bean
Stewed Corn
DESSERT—Steamed Fruit Pudding, Peach Short Cake, Jello with Fruit Cake, Banana Cream Pie, Blueberry Pie, Deep Apple Pie
BEVERAGES—Tea, Coffee or Milk & Extra with Meal

10414 Jasper Ave. GORMAN CHAN, Mgr. Telephone 27446

Calendar

McDougall W. A. meeting in the ladies' parlour on Tuesday, April 3, at 2:45 p.m. Circle No. 3 is in charge of the program.

The Edmonton Park Club Bookings meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Walsh, 2011 51st Avenue, Wednesday, 40 4:30 p.m.

Metropolitan Church Women's Association group are meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Wagon, 9911 99 Ave., Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m.

21st Army Group Prisoner Toll Up To 25,000 Nazis

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
WITH 21ST ARMY GROUP IN GERMANY, March 31—(RUP)—The count of German prisoners captured by First Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Allied armies since the crossing of the Rhine two weeks ago has risen to 25,000. It was disclosed today.

About 17,000 of the prisoners were taken by the British Second Army and the rest by the American Ninth Army, Canadian Forces and Anglo-American airborne units attached to the 21st Army Group.

There's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervousness, tiredness, fainting feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective remedies for the purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps nature follow label directions. Try it!

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An entirely new and different permanent wave. A triumph of modern science, which has many outstanding advantages.

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10121 Jasper Ave., Opp. Johnstone Walkers, Ph. 27213

Official List of Casualties

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-528)

OFFICERS

McDonald, J. V. B., Capt., Minnedoma, Minn.

KILLED IN ACTION

Thompson, E. J., Lt. Col., Winnipeg.

Johnson, J. E., Lt. Col., Winnipeg.

RETIRED/RETIRED

Correll, W. J., Lt. Col., Boston, Mass., USA.

WOUNDED

Verner, R. B., Capt., St. Paul, Minn.

Whitman, M. J., Capt., St. Paul, Minn.

Glady, Irene (Mother), 1341 10th Ave. W., Calgary.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Adams, R. C., Lt. Col., Ottawa.

Johnson, W. E., Capt., Ottawa.

Johnson, J. E., Capt., Ottawa.

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT—Are we playing winter rules?

DIED

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What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Edmonton Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1280 k.c. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CKUA—1300 k.c. University of Alberta.

CJCA—1330 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CKB—1340 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 830 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KHZ, 590 k.c.

CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program

8:00—Our foreign policy. NBC.

8:15—Squirt squad. CFRN.

8:30—Major of the town. CBS.

8:45—Rhythm review. CJCA. CBK.

9:00—Music. CJCA.

9:15—The Saint. NBC.

9:30—The garden gate. CBS.

9:45—Detective drama. NBC.

10:00—America in the air. CBS.

10:15—YMCA sports college of the air.

10:30—Typical talk. CBK.

10:45—Teen-times. CFRN.

11:00—News and music. CJCA.

11:15—Dinah Shore. CJCA.

11:30—Dinner music. CFRN.

11:45—FBI in peace and war. CBS.

12:00—Share the wealth. CJCA. CBK.

12:15—World and local news. CFRN.

12:30—Your hit parade. CBS.

12:45—Barn dance. NBC. CFRN.

1:00—National league hockey. CJCA.

1:15—Can you top that? NBC.

1:30—Talk of the town. CFRN.

1:45—Music just for you. CFRN.

2:00—Saturday night serenade. CBS.

1942 he was assigned to an Australian squadron of Wellington torpedo bombers. It was a mobile squadron and performed all kinds of "chores," torpedoing enemy shipping in the Mediterranean, bombing specified targets and carrying supplies.

His closest shave of nearly two years of operations was the day his bomber was shot down just after rising from a Malta runway by a Nazi Ju-88.

"Both engines and the undercarriage were shot away and the pilot crashed landed the ship without the landing wheels. He was injured but the rest of us escaped with a bad shaking up," Hoosier recalled. After completing his operational tour Hoosier served as instructor in England and Canada.

Keenly interested and really enthused over his new work, the former airman is under instruction on the fine points of the insurance business from J. R. McIsaac, supervisor of the life insurance branch of Weber Bros. Agencies.

Young Hoosier feels sure he is winning the hard battle of readjustment.

Former Airman Tries His Hand At Insurance

Continued from Page Thirteen

was a flying officer at the time of his discharge a few weeks ago.

"That commission has helped me acquire the art of being at ease in all kinds of company and I feel sure that will be a great asset in this business," he said.

SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY

"A person also attains a sense of responsibility through having to take command at times. I think everyone would benefit greatly by a year of military training and experience and I speak as anything but a militarist. Personally I love the additional freedom that civilian life permits. I'm a real individualist I guess, but I can discern the value of military training too," the former air officer said.

Young Hoosier thinks that all young fellows coming out of the service should take a little time to select some occupation they are sure they will like before returning to the work-day civilian world.

"If a fellow has learned something like aero engine mechanics in the air force I think he should try and get established in that line when he is discharged.

"A fellow gets the best and most up-to-date technical training in the world in the service," Hoosier is just a little sad there is no civilian market for wireless arguers of which he was one for nearly three years.

"As to gratuities and re-establishment credit, I personally am going to use them in my own business. I feel that other fellows coming out of the service should be careful too as to the use of the grants," he said.

Young Hoosier a veteran of the hard aerial warfare over North Africa and Malta, looks at readjustment like this, to use his own words:

"I feel that if I work as hard to become an efficient civilian as I did to become a wireless arguer I will just have to succeed."

Born in Oregon young Hoosier came to the Peace River district as a youngster with his parents who ran a general store in the town of Lymburn.

He signed up in the RCAF at Hays in March of 1941. Training at Calgary and Mossbank he graduated as a sergeant wireless arguer and received his commission after two years of service.

POSTED OVERSEAS

Home Builder's :: Home Owner's :: Gardener's Page

Subirrigated Seed Flat Produces Healthy Plants for Early Start



A typical seed flat, for raising plants indoors, 20 inches long, 14 wide, and 2 1/2 deep, has a base of one inch of gravel on top of waterproof paper, a covering of equal parts of soil and sand, and a flower pot filled with water in centre to supply moisture.

The gardener who is in a hurry to get going on his Victory Garden should sow seed indoors or in frames to raise the plants which he can transplant after frost danger. The gardener who must resort to a couple of seed flats in a sunny window would do well to fix them according to the method perfected at the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station. The seed flat idea is old, but the method of subirrigation, which promotes a more even germination and small loss of seedlings, is new to most of us.

On the bottom of the seed flat is placed a sheet of waterproof paper. Over this is spread a one-inch layer of gravel. The key to the water supply, a three-inch flower pot, is then placed on the gravel in the center of the flat. Fill the flat with a mixture of equal parts of soil and sand, and pack this around the pot and edges of the seed flat. Firm and level the soil, sow seed in drills and lightly cover. Apply water in the flower pot until the soil surface becomes moist. Excess moisture will drain into the layer of gravel. Water whenever surface of soil shows signs of dryness.

A glass or other covering is not recommended with this method of seeding.

To prevent damping-off disease, worst enemy of seedlings, add one teaspoon of formaldehyde to one gallon of water, and use this dilute disinfectant for the initial watering at time of seeding. This will result in better plants, and better germination.

By this method of growing seedlings, the young plants can also be fed by dissolving plant food in water and applying in the flower pot in the center of the flat. Use one level teaspoonful of a complete balanced plant food to one quart of water, and stir well before pouring in the flower pot. First feeding should not be given until the young plants have made good growth and have true leaves.

A common mistake made by many is to sow seed too thickly. Approximately 15 seeds should be sown per foot of row. As the seeds germinate and the young plants come through and start to develop, they should not crowd each other, for crowded plants will not develop well.

Thick Sowing Reduces Yield

Most gardeners are inclined to be in a hurry when sowing seed. The result is they are sown too thickly, wasting seed and reducing the yield. Proper procedure is to sow only a little thicker than the stand you desire. This practice reduces labor of thinning out the plants, and also increases quality of vegetables.

Many gardeners start some vegetable seed indoors. The time to sow this seed depends upon two factors, the weather and your ability to have your garden soil in readiness to receive the tender plants. The general rule is to sow seed indoors, or in the hotbed, four to six weeks before the last frost-free date in your locality. The ideal soil for starting seed indoors is an equal mixture of sand and peat moss. Garden soil is not recommended, and never should fertilizer be used in the mixture.

Success with starting seeds indoors requires considerable study and preparation. Frequently entire plantings are lost due to "damping off," a name applied to a disease which causes wilting and death of seedlings just as they push through the soil. It is the result of one or more fungus growths which live in the soil. There is no remedy or cure but "damping off" can be prevented to a large degree if soil and pots or flats are sterilized before seed is sown. Sterilization may be done by steam, very hot water, and chemicals, such as formaldehyde. The steam treatment is not simple for the average gardener, since a two-hour injection is necessary. The hot water treatment is

easy, as one need but to pour boiling water over the soil. Formaldehyde, commercial formalin, one part to 50 parts of water, is highly recommended. One gallon of the solution is used to one square foot of soil, six inches deep.

Pour the solution on the soil, cover with a thick cloth or heavy paper for 24 hours, then uncover and permit the soil to dry. I prefer the boiling water treatment, plus treating seeds with chemical compounds, such as arsan, cuprocide, semesan and sporgan. They are all dry dust treatments. Amount of dust that can be held on the big end of a toothpick is sufficient to treat a 10-cent pack of seed. Dust is put in the pack with the seed, the pack closed, and then shaken to thoroughly coat each seed.

Arsan is recommended for all seed except carrot, lettuce, endive. Cuprocide for peas, cucumbers, melon, squash, and other large seeds such as spinach, tomatoes, beets; but don't use on seeds of the cabbage and onion families. Semesan is applicable to cabbage, cucumbers, melons and most seeds except lima beans. Sporgan is good for lima beans and peas.

Picks Up Bomb: Loses Hand, Eye

OTTAWA, March 31.—(CP)—Robert Ginn, 13, lost his right hand and the sight of one eye and two other boys suffered lesser hurts yesterday when an "egg-shaped object" believed to have been a bomb exploded when Ginn picked it up on a bay shoreline in suburban Ottawa. Provincial police constables said the object Ginn picked up was probably a small bomb.

Co-Operative Group Assists Home Building

Edmonton Co-operative Housing Association has assisted residents of the city to build \$230,000 worth of homes, it was reported by J. B. Gillies, president, at the annual meeting held recently. A total of 49 homes have been built and occupied and the 1945 program will commence as soon as weather conditions permit.

A dividend of 4 per cent was declared on share capital, thus maintaining the earnings established in the first year's operations.

BOARD IS NAMED

Following elections, the board of directors was named as follows: J. B. Gillies, president; J. W. Brown, vice-president; W. Hazard, secretary-treasurer; C. G. Little, K.C. solicitor; David Forster and H. D. Carrigan.

Explaining the function of the organization as that of a savings and loan association, Mr. Gillies said the great need of the moment was for investing members, rather than those who desire to build immediately.

An illustrated booklet is being prepared for the information of prospective members, showing a number of the modern homes built by the association and outlining its purpose and scope.

"The growing volume of business which will continue in the future, points to the eventual need of a full time office and staff," said Mr. Gillies.

POOL WILL GROW

"The situation is approaching when monthly income will build one new home out of savings alone. As each is built, the pool grows larger."

"By borrowing from the co-operative pool of savings, our members are enabled to build their homes. The co-operative feature is continued by these borrowers making new savings from which fellow members can borrow."

Mr. Gillies stressed that the total of loan repayment, interest and savings approximate the average amount paid as rent for homes of similar type.

Canuck Spitfires Fly From Field In Dutch Forest

By MARGARET ECKER WITH THE RCAP IN HOLLAND, March 31.—(CP)—An RCAP Spitfire wing now flies from a made-to-measure airfield sliced out of a Netherlands forest.

Six weeks ago this was a young pine wood. Today it's a "super" airfield. But the forest still crowds around its fringes.

From the strips Canadian Spitfires fly on patrols over the British 2nd Army lines and escort heavy and medium bombers on the way to blast German cities. Sqdn. Ldr. Danny Brown of Elm Park, N.J., commands the Red Indian squadron. Sqdn. Ldr. J. D. Mitchner of Saskatoon, the City of Ottawa squadron, and Sqdn. Ldr. Art Sager of Vancouver the Hornet squadron.

Report Flare-Up In South Africa Over Languages

CAPETOWN, March 31.—(CP)—There has been a flare-up this week in South Africa's perennial two-language problem—English and Afrikaans.

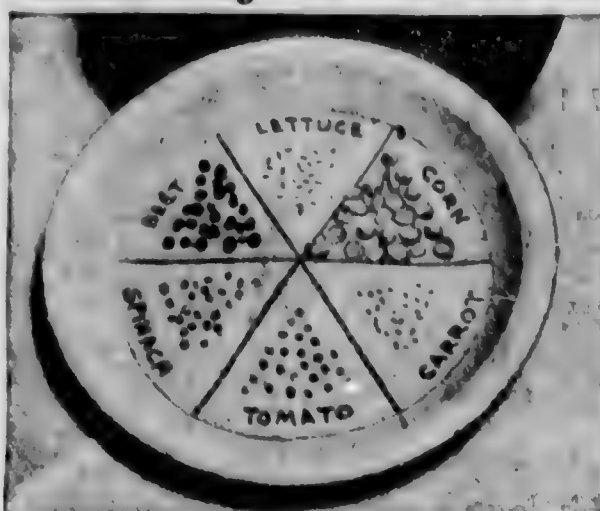
A Nationalist motion demanded reconstruction of Premier Smuts' cabinet so it should be composed only of ministers proficient in Afrikaans as well as English.

C. W. Swart, Nationalist, who introduced the motion, also demanded all judges, provincial administrators and members of government commissions and boards be bilingual. He charged that complete or partial ignorance of Afrikaans on the part of five of 12 cabinet members impaired their efficiency since two-thirds of the debates are in Afrikaans.

Name Chairman

REGINA, March 31.—(CP)—H. F. Berry of Regina, chairman of the Saskatchewan Power Commission has been named chairman of the government-controlled Dominion Electric Power Company. Resources Minister J. L. Phelps said yesterday. The government paid \$450,000 for a controlling interest in the company recently.

Blotting Paper, Old Dish, Water—Germinating Test for Old Seed



Here's the blotting paper test for old seed. Blotter the size of pan or dish bottom is dampened and various seeds placed thereon. Cover to keep out light. At end of tenth day, count seeds that have sprouted. From that number you can determine number of seed to plant in a given area.

Poor seeds can yield only disappointing results. Be sure to purchase only the best. Commercial producers of seed must comply with strict government regulations, such as being true to name, and with a purity and germination percentage insuring seeds capable of sprouting promptly into normal seedlings. In many states, no seed may be offered for sale if the germination is below 80 per cent. Under ordinary storage conditions, vegetable seeds retain satisfactory germination for a number of years; corn and onions, 2 years; parsley and peas, 3 years; tomato, carrot and pumpkin, 4 years; broccoli, cabbage, kohlrabi, radish, spinach, 5 years; beet, squash, 6 years; cucumber, 10 years.

Many of us have seeds left over from two seasons when we purchased more seeds than we needed. Such seed, if purchased from a reputable garden supply shop and kept away from moisture and heat is satisfactory and should be used. However, if you are in doubt, make tests of them. Commercial seedsmen have special apparatus to establish their germination percentages, but the home gardener needs only a couple of flat shallow pans or dishes, a sheet of blotting paper, plus a few moments each day for about 10 days.

The blotting paper test is no great trouble. Cut a piece of the blotter the size of the bottom of the pan or dish to be used. White paper is best. Mark it off into four, five or six sections, depending on varieties to be tested. Moisten blotting paper with water. Count out a definite number of seeds from each packet, say 25, and spread them out on the blotter, a variety to each section. Identify each section.

Cover the pan or dish with an other dish or an opaque lid to keep out the light and conserve moisture. Place in a warm dark corner, but not near a heater, and add sufficient water to keep the blotter moist at all times, but only as much water

as can be absorbed by the blotter. A few seeds will sprout in about four or five days, and the remainder by the tenth day, when a count is made to determine percentage of germination. If it is low, you should sow proportionately more seed to get a normal stand of plants.

Edmonton Co-Op Building Association

Shareholders of the above are notified that a Dividend of

4% ON SHARES

has been approved for the year ending Dec. 31, 1944.

Inquiries solicited from potential members and investors.

J. B. GILLIES, President

W. HAZARD, Secretary-Treasurer

9625 Jasper Ave.

Edmonton Co-Op Building Association

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What Number of Bath-Rooms Are Needed in a Home?

Post-war plumbing in Canadian homes will not be startlingly different in materials or in basic design but there will be a great increase in the number of bathrooms in the average home.

In a recent survey on the subject more than a quarter of the respondents said they believed that post-war houses will have a bathroom for every bedroom. Post-war plans of builders point to a greater than ever emphasis on a ground floor powder room with minimum fixtures comprising a lavatory, water closet and mirror. There will be more complete bathrooms used for the inclusion of a shower planned for basements. And the children's nursery bathroom is already becoming a popular project in many new home designs.

Where the trend is more bathrooms in the home, the supply of even the Institute is also to meet increased standards of living have always had increased convenience and convenience as their vanishing and to predict how many bathrooms are needed in a home is to

Britons, French Resume Trading

LONDON, March 31.—(CP)—Trading between British and French individuals has begun resumed, it was announced yesterday with the reopening of banking channels and an end called to the trading with the enemy restrictions imposed when France was occupied.

Trading and banking transactions are subject to normal financial regulations and export and import licensing. The shortage of goods and transport is considered likely to prevent early large scale trading.

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Strike at Mine Is Short-Lived

CHARLESTON, W.C., March 31.—(CP)—Threatened strike of 128 miners at No. 8 mine, Canadian Collieries, Danmore, Limited five miles from here because three miners were refused lamps when they reported late for work last Thursday ended the same afternoon. It was announced yesterday the 128 miners had been back to work since last night.

The strike was short-lived and the mine is in full operation.

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Supplying Force U.S. Air Transport Command Fulfills Stupendous Task

The Air Transport Command of the USAAF has carried out a stupendous task of supplying a network of military airlines encircling the earth in all directions, Staff Sergeant James H. Winchester, U.S. Army correspondent, said here Saturday.



The staff sergeant, who was in the first Allied transport plane to land in Normandy after the invasion last June, is in this area to continue his job of writing official stories for the Air Forces.

A newspaperman of lengthy experience, he had worked for the New York Times-Telegram and the Columbia Broadcasting system, and has public relations officer with American Air Lines before enlisting in September of 1942.

MUCH TRAVELLED

Since entering the army as correspondent he has travelled more than 150,000 miles by air and has completely circled the globe three times.

He left the South Pacific just 10 days ago, after being in Manila during the final days of the liberation of the Philippine capital by the invading American forces, under General Douglas MacArthur.

Sgt. Winchester considers his experiences at a USAAF shuttle bombing base in the Russian Ukraine last summer as the most interesting since he joined the service.

"The Russians are certainly a wonderful people and they simply love the American servicemen who happen to be stationed in their country," the sergeant said.

One incident that occurred in a small town where the Americans were based gave the sergeant and all the U.S. personnel there a new insight into Russian character.

An American GI had sampled a little too much vodka one night, Sgt. Winchester noticed a little group of people standing around the tipsy soldier who was lying on the grass, passed out.

MADE SIGNS

"We made signs to the Russians that we would send a jeep to take the man back to our base, but the people insisted that we take the soldier's wallet and flashlight for safekeeping. It was such a contrast to our experience in many other countries, such as North Africa and the Middle East," he explained.

Sgt. Winchester said that Americans and Russians worked side by side as mechanics in perfect harmony. There were some humorous incidents because of language difficulties with a Russian bringing an American comrade a blowtorch to light his cigarette.

The Russians have suffered terribly from the invasion but they are gallantly rebuilding their ruined cities and towns, the sergeant said.

OTHER BATTLEFIELDS

Other world battlefields where Sgt. Winchester has seen service include Italy, China, Burma and India.

While in the China-India-Burma theatre he met Maj. Ben. Pearce, former assistant to General Dale V. Caffrey of the Alaskan Division, USAAF Transport Command in Edmonton. Major Pearce who broke a leg in a jeep accident, is now out of the army and back at work with The Washington Post.

AN OLD FRIEND

Sgt. Winchester is also acquainted with Maj. George Carroll, former special assistant to General Gaffney who recently departed for the South Pacific.

The war against the Japs is bound to be bitter for some time yet, the army correspondent stated.

The American Doughboy has the highest regard for the fighting prowess of his Canadian cousins both in Italy and western Europe, Winchester states.

In a recent issue of Liberty Magazine there is a story by Staff Sgt. Winchester entitled "The Last Days of Kweilin."

Expect 700 Attend Teachers' Meetings

More than 700 teachers, representing schools from all over the province, will attend the 28th annual convention of the Alberta Teachers' association at the Macdonald hotel Monday through Wednesday, John W. Barnett, general secretary of the ATA said Saturday.

Most of the delegates were expected to register in the city during the week-end, with several from Southern Alberta "reporting in" Saturday. The conference will consider a number of resolutions which have been drawn up during the last year.

KING OF FANS—Jane White of the movies places a crown on the brow of Bill Ontville, 16, The Bronx, to recognize his title of King of Movie Fans. Bill has seen 705 movies in the last year at a cost of \$121.35. He is movie-going is a business with him as he plans to make movie pictures his career when he leaves school.

\$278,866 Donated Red Cross Drive

The total amount contributed by residents of Edmonton and district to the Northern Alberta Red Cross campaign was \$278,866, as of Friday, L. Y. Cairns, K.C., executive member of the campaign committee announced Saturday. It was expected that final returns for this part of the province would be announced Monday when Saturday's returns are tabulated and added to the general total.

In the campaign here, which opened March 1, a total of \$614 came from Edmonton donors and \$102,251 from district points. Last year's campaign total was \$500, a mark that was left behind when the drive was little more than two weeks old.

The national target, \$10,000, was also passed by a comfortable margin.

Many Motorists Seek Licenses

Beginning of the new automobile license year Sunday brought motorists out in a rush Saturday morning, to buy license plates for the coming year and to "tank" on gasoline before their 1944 gas ration books expired at night. Hundreds of motorists flocked to the Alberta Motor Assn. offices early Saturday, in order to obtain their 1945-46 plates. The "AA" gasoline ration book for the corresponding period. Due to Easter week-end, province government license issuing offices were closed.

Last year, 91,500 licenses were issued to all types of vehicle the province. No estimate is made as to the number likely to follow for the coming year.

To Clear Debt

In an item published in recent issue of The Edmonton Bulletin about a sale of home-cool and sewing in the McKernan Community League hall it was intently stated the proceeds of event were to be donated to Red Cross.

Receipts actually are to be used to pay off the debt on Community Hall.

Northerner Hit

Brought to the city by Port Wrigley, where he is tried by the department of transportation Bergren of Drumheller, admitted to the University and Friday evening suffering a leg injury. The plane was by a Smith's ambulance.

A subsidy is paid for a kea narrot killed in New Zealand. This bird preys on sheep.

Precaution Taken

Allied Wld Eagerly Awaits Word Tht War Is Ended

NEW YORK, March (CP)—In London, Wash. and other world capitals, and villages throughout Allied world, the peoples of the world waited with hopefulness today for word that five years and seventh of war had ended in Eu.

Because of the workaholic eagerness, news agencies guarded carefully against premature war's end reports, explaining that the volume of public was urged to watch for any such dispatch said in assessing its authenticity.

Earlier this week Eisenhower told a press conference in Paris that the German "is a whipped army." A "trans-

milled on International News Service wires was changed by error from "Eisenhower says German army whipped" to "German army quits." Swiftly, word spread across the United States that V-E (Victory in Europe) Day had come.

Celebrations in some cities were reminiscent of the famous "false armistice" report of the First Great War, transmitted by the United Press a week before the armistice came into effect at 11 a.m. Nov. 11, 1918.

Long-standing instructions to editors of The Canadian Press, the Associated Press and Reuters News Agency, among other news services, to be on guard against such faulty reports, have been emphasized as one phase of the Second Great War nears its close.



BACK FROM OVERSEAS—Lt. Muriel Clarke, RCAMC, shown in battle dress in England, prior to her departure for Normandy last summer, who arrived in Edmonton Friday. She is a guest for three weeks of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Clarke, 7852 Jasper avenue, and her sister, Gwen. She served for three years overseas as a physiotherapist, and will later report to the Col. Belcher hospital in Calgary for duty.

Edmonton CWAC Officer Is Veteran Service In France, Belgium, Holland

"We tried our high school French in the shops of Antwerp, and with a little gesticulating thrown in we got by, believe it or not," said Lt. Muriel Clarke, RCAMC, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Clarke, 7852 Jasper avenue, and the late Mr. Clarke, one time mayor of Edmonton.

Lt. Clarke arrived in Edmonton Friday after serving in England, France, Belgium and Holland for three years. She is a physiotherapist, and was attached to No. 8 Canadian General Hospital.

"We just followed the army around," she said. "In mid July last summer we went to Normandy, following the troops and when they moved to Belgium we moved until finally we landed up in Holland."

The Russians have suffered terribly from the invasion but they are gallantly rebuilding their ruined cities and towns, the sergeant said.

Mark Passover in Home

Retribution, Herr Goebbels!

MUENCHEN GLADBACH, Germany, March 31.—(AP)—The scene was Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' home here—and the ceremony was the traditional Passover festival.

About 300 American soldiers made the ancient Jewish holiday a doubly important occasion yesterday by joining in the festival in the home of one of Nazi's most rabid Jewish persecutors.

They topped off the festival by cooking potato pancakes in Goebbels' front porch—with a corporal from Brooklyn in charge of this detail.

"It is retribution come home," said Lt. Joseph Shubow of Boston, Mass., who gave the Passover service.

"On Nov. 8, 1938, this little monkey Goebbels decreed the burning of all Jewish synagogues in Germany," Shubow continued. "We must destroy these Jewish fortresses," he said. Now we are eating potato pancakes in his dining-room and celebrating our Passover in his home."

Mrs. Hardisty Dies: Was Church Worker
Mrs. Harry E. Hardisty, prominent Edmonton church worker and old timer, died Friday afternoon in a city hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Hardisty was a member of Robertson United church for 34 years and was active in the church's Missionary Society and the Women's Association. She was also a life member of the Bible Society.

Mrs. Hardisty is survived by her husband of 99 1/2 years; two daughters, Mrs. L. H. Reilly of Edmonton and Mrs. O. W. Smilie, Vancouver; one sister, Mrs. James Muir, Montreal; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A son, Earle, predeceased her in 1942.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.



LAFF-A-DAY—"Come on over, Bob, and we'll play house!"

Allies Lose 3 Ships In Convoy Battle

LONDON, March 31.—(AP)—Three Allied ships were sunk and one was damaged by German planes and submarines which attacked a large convoy carrying war materials to Russia, it was disclosed today.

At least one German submarine and 12 planes were destroyed in a series of encounters which began when German aircraft began to shadow the convoy a few days after it set out.

The ships sank were a corvette, a merchant ship and an undischarged type of vessel. The damaged ship was an escort.

At least 6,000 officers and men of the British home fleet took part in guiding the convoy to Russia and back.

The convoy carried locomotives, freight cars and other first priority materials needed by the Soviet army for their drive across Germany.

Ninety-four percent of the ships in the convoy reached their destinations, but the corvette Bluebell was torpedoed and sunk, two other British ships were damaged and two naval fighters were lost. One of the pilots was saved.

Discover Attempt To Export Penicillin

LAREDO, Tex., March 31.—(AP)—Twenty-six million units of penicillin hidden beneath groceries in several large boxes were seized from a bus at the international bridge here yesterday. Suspicions of custom officials had been aroused when owners of the boxes did not declare them. This is believed to be the first attempt to export the valuable drug without a licence. No arrests were made.

Before the Magistrate

Pleading guilty to having illicit liquor in his possession, Philip La Francoise of Edmonton was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 or serve three months, by Magistrate L. R. Jackson Saturday morning.

Five persons pleaded guilty to intoxication and each was assessed \$20 or 30 days. They were Avery V. Danard, Harry Campbell, George Plante, Edward Longmore and Elsie Lowe.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP)—Buyers were partial to selected liquors, oils and specialties in today's pallid post-holiday stock market but ignored many leaders.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stocks
Allied Chem. 155
American Can. 151 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 151 1/2
Anacosta Copper 151 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 151 1/2
Chrysler 151 1/2
Cons. Edison 151 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 151 1/2
Dupont 151 1/2
General Electric 151 1/2
General Motors 151 1/2
Goodyear Tire 151 1/2
Johns-Manville 151 1/2
Kennecott Copper 151 1/2
Loews 151 1/2
Monty Ward 151 1/2
New York Central 151 1/2
North Amer. Av. 151 1/2
Pennsylvania 151 1/2
Procter & Gamble 151 1/2
Radio Corp. 151 1/2
Sealed Air 151 1/2
Sears Roebuck 151 1/2
Sears Vacuum 151 1/2
Standard Oil N.J. 151 1/2
Texas Corp. 151 1/2
United Carbide 151 1/2
Union Pacific 151 1/2
United Air 151 1/2
U.S. Rubber 151 1/2
Westinghouse 151 1/2
Woolworth 151 1/2

Livestock

Weekly livestock report from the Edmonton stockyards for week ending March 29:

Receipts—Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep
Today 123 35 351 60
Week 228 172 215 131

Trading was active on the cattle market the forepart of the week under light receipts, but closed somewhat slower due to heavy receipts.

Today, far too many unfinished kinds arrived for the good of the trade, this particular class being hard to handle generally, however, were about steady and in line with the previous close. The bulk of the good in choice steers sold from \$11.25 to \$11.75, with a few strictly choice realizing \$12 per cwt. Good to choice heifers were mostly from \$10 to \$10.50, with the odd extreme top at \$11 per cwt. The cow market held firm throughout. Good light cows trading from \$8.50 to \$9 per cwt. The bulk good to heavy receipts.

Bulls were unchanged selling from \$6 to \$7.50, while a few heavies sold from \$7.25 to \$8 per cwt.

The following are the quotations:

CATTLE
Good-choice fed calves \$11.25 to 12.00
Good-choice steers 11.25 to 12.00
Common to fair steers 10.00 to 10.50
Good-choice light heifers 10.00 to 11.00
Fair-medium heifers 9.50 to 10.00
Common to fair heifers 7.50 to 9.00
Good light cows 8.50 to 9.00
Fair to medium cows 7.50 to 8.00
Common to fair cows 6.50 to 7.00
Canners-cullers 3.50 to 4.75
Bulls 6.00 to 8.00

STOCKS AND FEEDERS
Good to choice 7.50 to 10.25
Common to fair 6.50 to 8.00
Stock heifers 8.00 down
Stock cows 6.50 down

Stockers and feeders of suitable quality in fair demand. Good steers \$8.50 to \$9.50 and a few short keeps up to \$10.25. Stock heifers \$8 down. Stock cows \$8.50 down.

Veal calves firmer. Good to choice heavyweight \$11.50-\$12.50, with a few strictly choice topping \$13. Heavy and common kinds \$11 down to a low of \$6.

Hogs steady. Grade A \$12.50, B \$11.50, C \$10.50, D \$9.50, E \$8.50, F \$7.50, G \$6.50, H \$5.50, I \$4.50, J \$3.50, K \$2.50, L \$1.50, M \$0.50, N \$0.50, O \$0.50, P \$0.50, Q \$0.50, R \$0.50, S \$0.50, T \$0.50, U \$0.50, V \$0.50, W \$0.50, X \$0.50, Y \$0.50, Z \$0.50.

AT CHICAGO
March 31.—(AP)—Cattle 800; top 11.60, best yearlings 12.25; outside on fed heifers 17.00; good best cows 13.25.

Sheep 2,000; choice fed woolled western lambs 15.00-16.00; choice fed clip lambs 15.25-15.50; choice native eyes 10.00.

Hogs 100; snapped up quickly at ceiling prices.

AT ST. PAUL
March 31.—(AP)—Cattle 200; choice steers 16.75; choice heifers 16.00; choice cows 15.50-15.75.

Sheep 325; top 16.00 for several loads choice 16-17; good and choice Canadian ewes 15.00.

AT SASKATOON
March 31.—(AP)—Cattle 100; top 11.60, best yearlings 12.25; outside on fed heifers 17.00; good best cows 13.25.

Sheep 2,000; choice fed woolled western lambs 15.00-16.00; choice fed clip lambs 15.25-15.50; choice native eyes 10.00.

Hogs 100; snapped up quickly at ceiling prices.

TODAY'S MARKETS

**Rye Trade Gives
Erratic Display**

WINNIPEG, March 31.—(CP)—Rye futures prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today gave an erratic display and fluctuated nervously under the influence of buying and selling. Most traders were on the sidelines.

United Kingdom continued to make further purchases of Canadian wheat and took 400,000 bushels of top grades. There were also reports that two cargoes of Canadian barley in storage at Duluth had been sold to American buyers.

At the close prices were 1 1/2% higher with May at \$1.33 1/2, July \$1.26 1/2 and Oct. \$1.15 1/2.

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE
By James Richardson & Sons

Wheat—Close Barley—Close
1 hard 130% 1 C.W. 6 row 64%
1 Nor. 123 1/2 2 C.W. 6 row 64%
2 Nor. 117 1/2 3 C.W. 2 row 64%
3 Nor. 114 1/2 4 C.W. 2 row 64%
4 Nor. 109 1/2 5 C.W. 2 row 64%
No. 5 105 1/2 1 feed 64%
No. 6 102 1/2 2 feed 64%
Feed 100% 3 feed 64%
Track 100% 4 feed 64%
Garnet 1 114 1/2 5 feed 64%
Garnet 2 112 1/2 6 feed 64%
Garnet 3 110 1/2 7 feed 64%
Rye—Close Barley—Close
1 C.W. 120% 1 C.W. 51%
2 C.W. 120% 2 C.W. 51%
3 C.W. 120% 3 C.W. 51%
4 C.W. 120% 4 C.W. 51%
5 C.W. 120% 5 C.W. 51%
6 C.W. 120% 6 C.W. 51%
7 C.W. 120% 7 C.W. 51%
8 C.W. 120% 8 C.W. 51%
9 C.W. 120% 9 C.W. 51%
10 C.W. 120% 10 C.W. 51%

Grain Inspections

Edmonton car inspections, Mar. 31:
Wheat—
1 Northern 4
2 Northern 3
3 Northern 2
4 Northern 1
No. 5 1
No. 6 1
2 A. winter 1
Oats—
1 C.W. 14
2 C.W. 14
3 C.W. 14
4 C.W. 14
5 C.W. 14
6 C.W. 14
7 C.W. 14
8 C.W. 14
9 C.W. 14
10 C.W. 14

Local Produce

BUTTER PRICES
No. 1, 34 1/2; No. 2, 32 1/2; No. 3, 30 1/2.

CHEESE PRICES
Prices for cream delivered to Edmonton creameries: Special grade, 44¢; No. 1, 43¢; No. 2, 37¢; off grade, 32¢.

Local Produce

Dealers now paying to country shippers: A large, 30¢; A medium, 28¢; A small, 26¢; B large, 24¢; B medium, 22¢; B small, 20¢; C large, 20¢; C medium, 18¢; C small, 16¢; D large, 16¢; D medium, 14¢; D small, 12¢; E large, 12¢; E medium, 10¢; E small, 8¢; F large, 8¢; F medium, 6¢; F small, 4¢; G large, 4¢; G medium, 2¢; G small, 1¢; H large, 1¢; H medium, 1¢; H small, 1¢; I large, 1¢; I medium, 1¢; I small, 1¢; J large, 1¢; J medium, 1¢; J small, 1¢; K large, 1¢; K medium, 1¢; K small, 1¢; L large, 1¢; L medium, 1¢; L small, 1¢; M large, 1¢; M medium, 1¢; M small, 1¢; N large, 1¢; N medium, 1¢; N small, 1¢; O large, 1¢; O medium, 1¢; O small, 1¢; P large, 1¢; P medium, 1¢; P small, 1¢; Q large, 1¢; Q medium, 1¢; Q small, 1¢; R large, 1¢; R medium, 1¢; R small, 1¢; S large, 1¢; S medium, 1¢; S small, 1¢; T large, 1¢; T medium, 1¢; T small, 1¢; U large, 1¢; U medium, 1¢; U small, 1¢; V large, 1¢; V medium, 1¢; V small, 1¢; W large, 1¢; W medium, 1¢; W small, 1¢; X large, 1¢; X medium, 1¢; X small, 1¢; Y large, 1¢; Y medium, 1¢; Y small, 1¢; Z large, 1¢; Z medium, 1¢; Z small, 1¢.

Local Produce

Prices for cream delivered to Edmonton creameries: Special grade, 44¢; No. 1, 43¢; No. 2, 37¢; off grade, 32¢.

All prices include government bonus of 10¢ to farmers.

EGG PRICES
Dealers now paying to country shippers: A large, 30¢; A medium, 28¢; A small, 26¢; B large, 24¢; B medium, 22¢; B small, 20¢; C large, 20¢; C medium, 18¢; C small, 16¢; D large, 16¢; D medium, 14¢; D small, 12¢; E large, 12¢; E medium, 10¢; E small, 8¢; F large, 8¢; F medium, 6¢; F small, 4¢; G large, 4¢; G medium, 2¢; G small, 1¢; H large, 1¢; H medium, 1¢; H small, 1¢; I large, 1¢; I medium, 1¢; I small, 1¢; J large, 1¢; J medium, 1¢; J small, 1¢; K large, 1¢; K medium, 1¢; K small, 1¢; L large, 1¢; L medium, 1¢; L small, 1¢; M large, 1¢; M medium, 1¢; M small, 1¢; N large, 1¢; N medium, 1¢; N small, 1¢; O large, 1¢; O medium, 1¢; O small, 1¢; P large, 1¢; P medium, 1¢; P small, 1¢; Q large, 1¢; Q medium, 1¢; Q small, 1¢; R large, 1¢; R medium, 1¢; R small, 1¢; S large, 1¢; S medium, 1¢; S small, 1¢; T large, 1¢; T medium, 1¢; T small, 1¢; U large, 1¢; U medium, 1¢; U small, 1¢; V large, 1¢; V medium, 1¢; V small, 1¢; W large, 1¢; W medium, 1¢; W small, 1¢; X large, 1¢; X medium, 1¢; X small, 1¢; Y large, 1¢; Y medium, 1¢; Y small, 1¢; Z large, 1¢; Z medium, 1¢; Z small, 1¢.

The most important development on the market during the past week was an increase of 10¢ per dozen to producers on ungraded values for A large and A medium, and a 2¢ to 3¢ per dozen increase in paying prices for grade C. The market outlet for eggs is, of course, unchanged so that this increase is a result of competition.

Business Receipts show an increase of 18 per cent. from the preceding week, and in value are 20 per cent. in excess of the corresponding period for 1944. Indications are that the peak week of production may be earlier than last year, which was April 22 to May 6. Quality continues to run high to top grades with slightly more soiled shells in evidence as a result of increasing size.

A large and medium were exported in shell to the British ministry, five carlots A large and A medium were placed in storage for fall shipment to the British ministry, and three carlots of A pullets and B's were transferred to the local drying plant. Shipments to northern projects were lighter in volume than the preceding week.

Poultry Prices

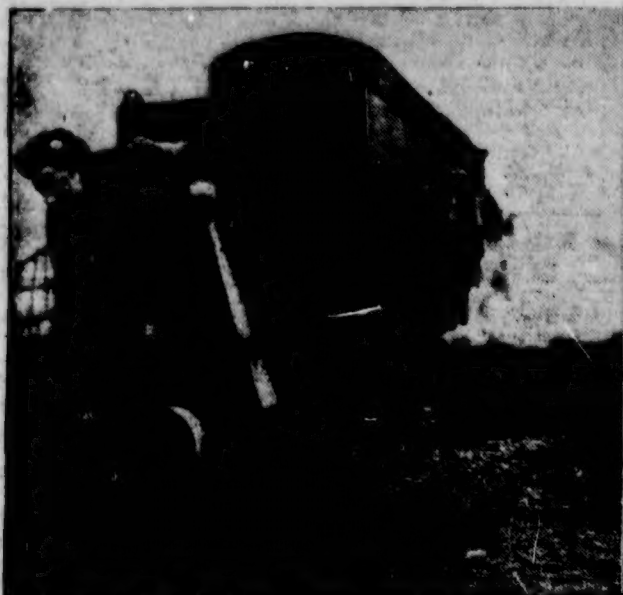
The poultry market continues quiet with light arrivals of fowl and some late chickens. There was no carlot movement of frozen stocks, and stocks of chicken especially are well cleaned out. Only a very few broilers are as yet in evidence. Poultry and selling prices on dressed poultry continue very firm as quoted. Dealers are guaranteeing for broilers 2 to 3 1/2 lbs. dressed, milked A, 30¢; milked B, 28¢; grade B 26¢ and grade C 22¢, less 6¢ per head as a killing charge. Quotations on frozen poultry remain unchanged at over 5 lbs. 17¢, 4 to 5 lbs. 15¢, No. 2 fowl 15¢, No. 1 chicken over 4 lbs. 19¢, under 4 lbs. 17¢, No. 2 15¢.

Dominion Bonds

By James Richardson & Sons

DOMINION OF CANADA
Stocks—Bid Asked
4 1/2 p.c. 1946 102 3/4 103 3/4
4 p.c. 1953 105 106
1st V.L., 3 p.c. 1951 104 1/2 105 1/2
2d V.L., 3 p.c. 1951 103 1/2 104 1/2
3d V.L., 3 p.c. 1951 103 1/2 104 1/2
4th V.L., 3 p.c. 1951 103 1/2 104 1/2
5th V.L., 3 p.c. 1951 103 1/2 104 1/2
6th V.L., 3 p.c. 1951 103 1/2 104 1/2
7th V.L., 3 p.c. 1951

World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form



KEEP SUPPLIES ROLLING—In the gigantic task of keeping vital war freight rolling up to the battle areas of the Western Front, veteran Canadian railroad men have long since ruled the word "impossible" out of their vocabulary. Ingenuity and initiative, born of long peacetime experience on Canadian railways, have won for the men of the Canadian Railway Company, Royal Canadian Engineers,



the respect and admiration of the entire Army. Left, Spr. E. R. Wainio, Fort William, Ont., lines a switch for the shop track, as a "loco" rolls in for a checkover after completion of its run. Right, Spr. B. F. Beacock, Chapleau, Ont., serving as a blockman, clears trains in and out of the yards from a French railway block-post. Spr. Beacock was a brakeman on a Canadian railroad in civil life.



"RED" HILL READIES STEEL BARREL FOR TRIP THROUGH NIAGARA RAPIDS
Duplicating the trip from Niagara Falls to Queenston, Ont., of the late "Red" Hill, famous Niagara riverman, his son, William "Red", Jr., plans to make the dangerous trip July 4.



TRIP RUN WAS MADE RECENTLY WHEN "RED" HILL RUNDLED THE 790-POUND STEEL BARREL, ONCE USED BY HIS FATHER, OUT OF HIS STOI AT THE FALLS AND TRIED IT OUT AT QUEENSTON, ONT. HE'LL TAKE ALONG THE SAME OXYGEN CYLINDER HIS FATHER USED FOR THE HISTORIC THREE-HOUR TRIP THROUGH THE DANGEROUS NIAGARA RAPIDS.



"MUSIC HATH CHARMS"—Music seems to have had a magic charm in the case of this statue of Beethoven in the city square of Bonn, Germany, birthplace of the famous composer. Right next to it is debris of an air-raid shelter which received a direct hit during Allied raid.



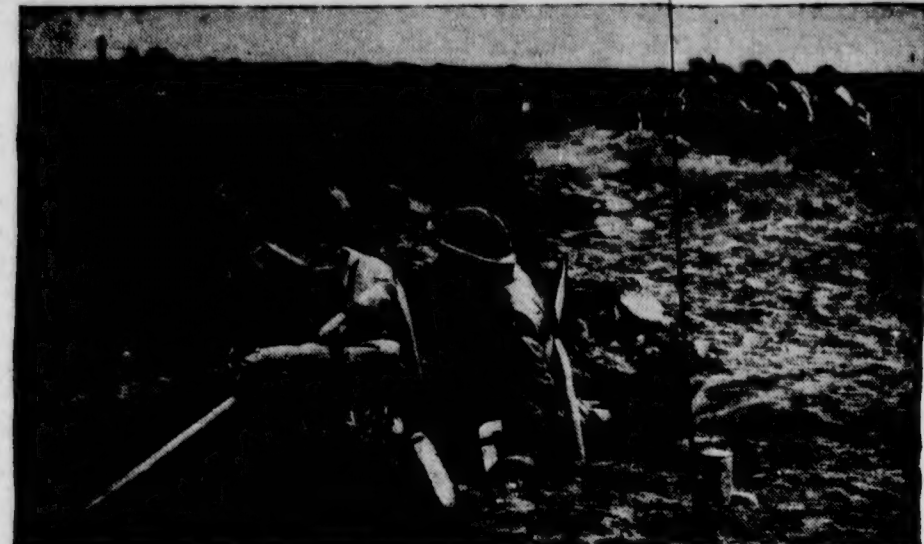
THIS KING'S A QUEEN—Andrea King, promising newcomer, does her bit at the Hollywood Canteen. Just looking that way is enough of a contribution. But everyone does his or her bit in the new Warner Bros. musical with 62 of Hollywood's greatest stars, such as Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Jack Benny, Roy Rogers and Joe E. Brown.



MONKEY BUSINESS—Peter the monkey and employer Steve Ely peer out of duct at Jackson County, Mo., Courthouse prior to cleaning it out. Peter (a female) goes through the heating vents dragging brushes, then goes back with a vacuum cleaner to pick up loose soot and dust. Incidentally, Vice-President Harry S. Truman once held forth as country judge in this courthouse.



BERLIN HERE WE COME!—A Canadian tank churns its way through Germany and enroute to Berlin... final destination of Allied troops. It is manned by Trooper Edward Demars, Chatham, Ont., and Tpr. G. L. Bennett, of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.



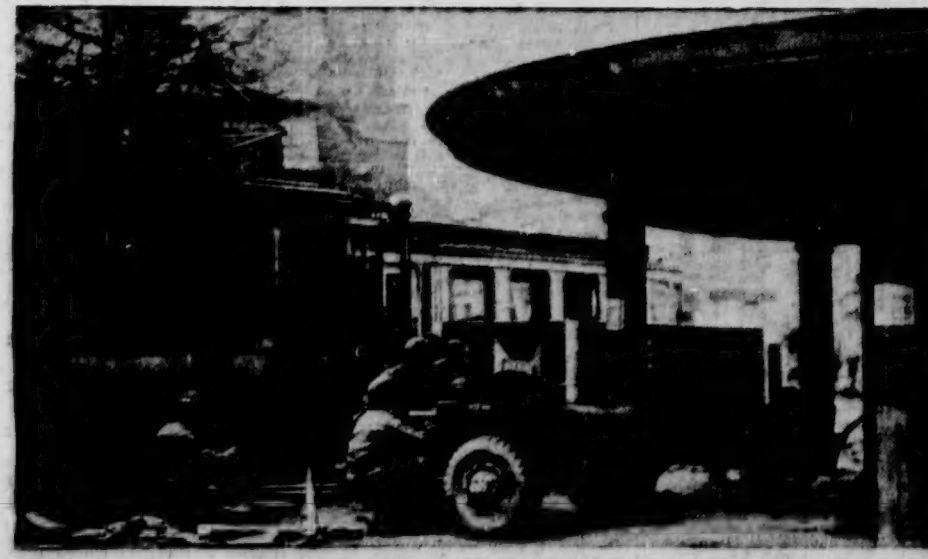
ZERO HOURS—GERMANY—These men, members of a famous Canadian infantry regiment, somewhere on the German front, wait in their slit trenches for the order to attack. The Nazis are just up forward of this position.



DRAMATIC EPISODE—Here are dramatic scenes climaxing the saving episode which won the George Cross posthumously for FO. R. B. Gray of Winnipeg Sault Ste. Marie, when his aircraft, damaged by enemy fire, was brought down in North sea. These photos, taken by an RCAF photographer aboard the rescuing aircraft, show (top) WO. G. H. Bulley (in water) who won the DFC, and the dinghy containing G. E. Whitely, DSO, and FS. S. W. Ford, DFM, RAF members of crew. Lower photo shows rescuing aircraft on the water and the dinghy in circle. For the part he plays the action, WO. G. H. Bulley (inset) of Halifax, N.S., was awarded the DFC.



YANKS ENTER COBLENZ—Past a dead comrade who lies in the debris piled against a wall, troops of the U.S. Third Army storm into Coblenz. The slain Yank's helmet still lies in the roadway.



GOEBBELS' HOME TOWN BECOMES BATTLE
Main tram stop in the German town of Rheidt is used by Yank artillerymen here as site for a 57-mm. anti-tank gun. Near the large industrial city of Munchen-Gladbach, Rheidt was the birthplace of Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's ace propagandist.



GROUND AS YANKS DRIVE THROUGH GERMANY
Our Fuehrer... Long Live Adolf Hitler, says this writing on the wall building in the German city of Neuss. Crawling cautiously in pursuit of Germans the street are Yankee soldiers who report such signs all over the walls.

GASOLINE ALLEY



MOON MULLINS



TOOTS



TILLIE



DOTTY DRIPPLE



NANCY



FRECKLES



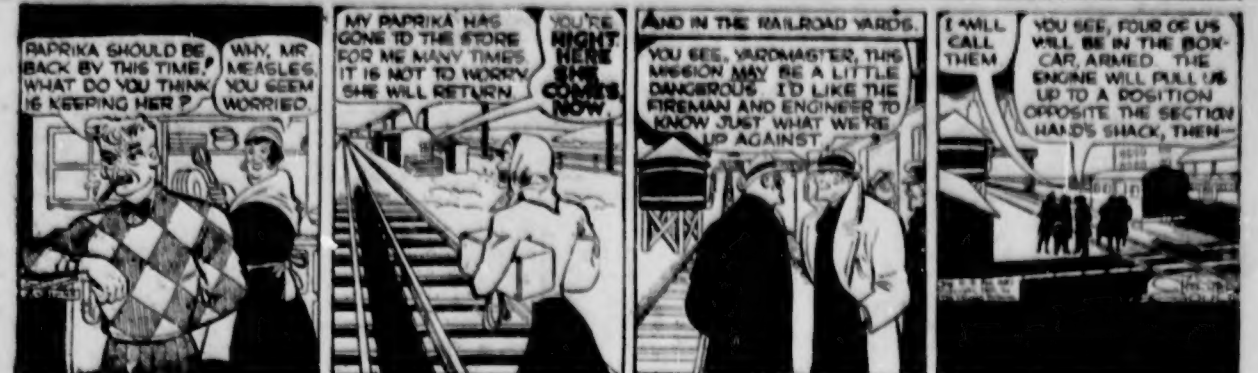
CANDY



WASH TUBBS



DICK TRACY



"THUNDERHEAD" SON OF FLICKA

With Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Reta Johnson

CAPITOL

SUPERMAN



Outfit the Entire Family For Less at the

ARMY & NAVY

Visit Daylight Fashion Dept. on 2nd Floor

ORPHAN ANNIE



69c

CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY

FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY NEEDS

49c

BATMAN ROBIN



AWNINGS For the Home!

EDMONTON TENT & AWNING CO. LTD.

10046 102 St. Phone 21763

ALLEY OOP



PAY THE NATIONAL WAY IT'S EASY TO

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS

EDMONTON'S QUALITY FURNITURE STORE

9936 Jasper Ave.

BOOTS



AROUND HOME



RED RYDER



Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

MONDAY SHOP at EATON'S MONDAY

VITA-RAY
SPECIAL OFFER
Regular \$3.95 for \$1.75
Regular \$5.40 for \$2.50



A way to re-create beauty in your own skin.
A remarkable all purpose face
cream which supplies both Vitamin A and D
to your skin. Stimulates skin cells to
new activity and makes your skin healthier,
younger and lovelier looking

CAMEO TOILETRIES, at 20% less, during this week.
Offer expires Saturday, April 7th.
—Toiletries, Main Floor



The package contains 10
"Personna" precision double-
edged blades in a clever mail-
ing folder—with space for
you to write a cheery letter.
Can be mailed to servicemen
anytime, anywhere, for only
six cents. PACKET.

\$1.00

—Jewelry Section, Main Floor

EDMONTON
Will Be
The Mecca
for the
Teaching
Profession
of
Northern
Alberta
in
Convention
April 2nd, 3rd and 4th

At Eaton's, Raincoats for Men, Women and Children**Imported English Trench Coats**

Traditionally styled with all-round
belt, raglan shoulders and slash
pockets. You'll find them smart in
the sand shade. Cotton processed
to be wind and water-repellent.
Sizes 12 to 20. EACH.

\$12.95
Semi-Military Trench Coats

Colorful cotton gabardine trench
coats in green, brown, sand or
beige. Well lined and treated to
be shower-resistant. Sizes 14 to
20. EACH.

\$17.50
Raincoats

Women's box or fitted styles in
cotton gabardine or cotton twill.
Some are reversible too. Rayon
satin twill, one side, and the other
gabardine treated against wet and
windy weather. Red, green, sand,
brown or blue. Sizes 12 to 20.
EACH.

\$19.95

—Budget Plan Terms, in accord-
ance with Wartime Prices and
Trade Regulations on Raincoats
priced at \$15.00 and over.
—Raincoats, Second Floor

Girls' Gabardine Coats

Made in box style, to hang straight from the shoulders,
finished with two slash pockets, in lengths suited to the
girls of the "Big Tail" ages, 7 to 10 years. Tailored of a
closely woven cotton gabardine
treated to be shower-resistant.
Beige shade only. EACH.

\$10.95

Senior Girls' Raincoats

Junior deb models—wool tweed coats in reversible style.
Cotton gabardine treated to be weather resistant. Choice
of belted or box styles. Slash or patch pockets. Color
range includes blue, beige, brown, yellow and red. Sizes
12, 14 and 16. EACH.

\$13.95 to \$15.95

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and
Trade Regulations on Girls' Raincoats priced at \$15.00 and over.
—Teen-Age Raincoats, Second Floor

**Men's Oiled SLICKERS**

Good coverage when it
rains or pours and it's
most likely to very soon.
Oiled cotton in black only.
collar is trimmed with
dark brown cotton cordu-
roy, and large pocket has
flap on it. Four snap fast-
eners on the front. Sizes
36 to 44. EACH.

\$6.45

Rubber RAINCOATS

Wartime grade, of course,
but very pliable for
weather, very snug
against rain and wind.
Roomily cut for outdoor
workers. Collar edge is
trimmed with cotton cor-
duroy. Two large pockets.
Five fastener front.
EACH.

\$6.95

GIRLS' HOODED RAINCAPES

Made of a cotton to be both
shower- and wind-resistant.
Slash for arms. Wine, brown,
scarlet or navy shades. Sizes
6 to 14 years. EACH.

\$3.98

**Cravenette Topcoats**

Single-breast fly front top-
coats with many collar, set-in
sleeves, box-pleat (open vent),
two slash pockets. Fully lined
with art silk rayon faced cot-
ton. One side only, Peruvian
brown in the wool Craven-
ette coats. Sizes 36 to 42.
EACH.

\$2.50

—Budget Plan Terms, in accord-
ance with Wartime Prices and
Trade Regulations.

Men's Rain Hats

Sou'wester style in green oiled slick-
er fabric.
Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. EACH, **\$1.65**
Sou'westers in black rubber. Wind strap
for gale use.
Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. EACH, **\$1.95**

See
Windows!

Big Value! Boys' Cotton Oiled Raincoats

Boys prize these raincoats when the weather is wicked! Each coat is cotton oiled in-
side and out, including the sleeves. Storm collar, raglan sleeves, full button front
and two slash pockets. Black only.
Sizes 6 to 15 years

MONDAY FEATURE,

\$4.49

Youths' Grey Colored Cravenette Coat

So popular on the High School or University campus! Popular rain-gear for the lads who wear sizes 34, 36
or 38. Single-breasted style with military type collar, raglan sleeves and two
slash pockets. Cotton plaid lining makes them suitable for wearing when the
weather is both damp and cold. Grey only in these cotton Cravenette
coats. EACH.

\$9.95

—Men's and Boys' Raincoats, Main Floor

Put Your Stitches in These White Summer Cottons!**WHITE NAINCHECK**

Easy to fashion lingerie and girls' dresses from this white
cotton naincheck.
About 36" YARD,

20c

WHITE LAWN

Long a standby with housewives—white cotton lawn that
makes such practical blouses, children's Summer dresses,
and other things. Approx. 36" YARD,

29c

WHITE MIDDY TWILL

"Mother and daughter" fashions take to this perennial.
white cotton midddy twill.
About yard width YARD,

39c

WHITE CANVAS DUCK

Gently bleached to a starch-white—a cotton for waiters'
coats, jackets, butchers' aprons and similar white wear.
About 28" YARD,

49c

WHITE SEERSUCKER

Summer would not be Summer without white cotton seer-
sucker suits, dresses, skirts and other wearables, that may
be worn without ironing. Approx. yard width YARD,

69c

WHITE PIQUE

Medium wale, finely corded cotton pique
that fills a variety of warm weather
needs. About 36" PRICED YARD,

29c to 69c

—Yard Goods, Main Floor

EATON'S

Wishes You

a
Happy Easter

WORKMAN'S DAY in BARGAIN SECTION

LOWER FLOOR... NO DELIVERIES...

Pants for Men and Boys

"IRON KING" PANTS, stout grey
striped and brown cotton—a few
in checked patterns. Four pockets,
suspenders, buttons and belt loops.
Various leg lengths. Waist
sizes 30 to 42. PAIR, **\$2.25**

SEMI-DRESS PANTS, cotton
tweed, serviceable colors, choice of
leg lengths, waist measurements 30
to 40. Some have five
pockets. PAIR, **\$2.25**

PRIDER PANTS, blue cotton
denim, popular with all men and
youths. Sizes 30 to 42. PAIR, **\$1.59**

COTTON TWEED PANTS, dark
grey, fully pocketed, belt loops,
suspenders. In your leg
length. Waist sizes
30 to 42. PAIR, **\$2.95**

SEMI-DRESS PANTS, grey checked
cotton. Sizes 30 to 42. PAIR, **\$2.59**

BOYS' HEAVY COTTON TWEED
PANTS, suitable for school. Sizes
8 to 16. PAIR, **\$1.59**

BOYS' BETTER GRADE PANTS,
cotton tweed. Sizes 8 to 16. PAIR, **\$1.89**

Shirts for Men and Boys

AT 98c EACH, men's cotton drill
and cover cloth in light blue or
navy. Wide cut armholes, double
stitched seams. Sizes
14 1/2 to 17 1/2. EACH, **98c**

AT 89c EACH, men's checked
cotton shirts.
14 1/2 to 17 1/2. EACH, **1.00**

AT 89c EACH, men's dark col-
ored cotton cover cloth, drill, mil-
itary twills, coat style.
14 1/2 to 17 1/2. EACH, **1.19**

AT 89c EACH, men's G.W.G. cot-
ton cover cloth and topographical
coat style, easy-to-wash shades. **\$1.25**

AT 89c EACH, men's G.W.G. cot-
ton tweeds, medium green, slate
grey or railway blue. Sizes 14
to 17 1/2. EACH, **1.59**

AT 89c EACH, boys' white knitted
cotton sports shirts, with fleeced
backing, long sleeves and crew
neck. Sizes
8, 10, 12. EACH, **89c**

Next the Work Boots

AT 89c PAIR, men's black grain
leather lined with leather soles
and heels. Size
6 to 11. PAIR, **\$2.69**

AT 89c PAIR, men's black pebble
tooth leather uppers, leather heels
and soles. Size 6 to
11. PAIR, **\$4.29**

Values in Socks

AT 39c PAIR, men's grey wool,
ribbed, full fitting
size. PAIR, **39c**

AT 49c PAIR, men's blue heather
wool, standard
size. PAIR, **49c**

BOYS' GOLF HOSE, assorted cot-
ton, contrasting turn-down tops.
Sizes
7 to 10. 3 Pairs, **\$1.00**

Other Wearables for Men

ENGINEERS' CAPS, blue striped
white cotton denim.
8 1/2 to 7 1/2. EACH, **39c**

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS,
genuine horsehide, green, brown
or beige. Zipper front, patch
back, muff pockets.
Sizes 36 to 44. EACH, **\$12.95**

MEN'S COMBINATION OVER-
ALLS, 7 1/2 oz. cotton denim, blue
or striped. Save your better clothes.
Size 36
to 46. PAIR, **\$2.49**

MEN'S OVERALLS, rib style, high
back. Pre-shrunk blue, white cot-
ton denim. Assorted leg lengths.
Size 36
to 46. PAIR, **\$2.35**

DRIVERS' APRONS, 10 oz. cotton
duck, three pockets and gun finger.
Back tie strings. PAIR, **\$1.69**

MEN'S CAPS, cotton tweed in
brown, grey or blue. One-piece
crowns. Leather sweat band, rayon
lining. Size
6 1/2 to 7 1/2. EACH, **95c**

GAUNTLET STYLE GLOVES,
working men's horsehide with
gilt leather cuffs and gun finger.
Linenmen's Special. Small, medium
and large. PAIR, **\$1.39 and \$1.49**

LEATHER BELTS, all lengths, for
men. Tans and browns. Narrow
width also the cowboy wide style
with fancy
trim. EACH, **39c to \$1.49**

MEN'S JACKETS, cotton duckskin
violin, navy or brown, unlined.
Adjustable tabs at collar and waist.
Zipper front. Size
36 to 44. EACH, **\$1.95 and \$2.49**

NO MAIL ORDERS, NO
DELIVERY
—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

**More Boys' Wear**

LEATHER BELTS, tans and browns,
various lengths, buckle end
type. EACH, **39c**

BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATERS,
cotton and wool, in plain and fancy
patterns. V- and crew neck. Long
sleeves. Sizes
24 to 34. EACH, **\$1.69**

BOYS' WINDBREAKERS, navy or
brown cotton duckskin, lined with
brushed cotton or unlined. Buttoned
front, lower pockets, adjustable
tabs at waist. Sizes 8 to
16 years. EACH, **\$1.89**

Brown Canvas Runners

Spring's here—and that recreation
footwear comes in lace-toe style,
bumper toe striping and fisting.
Brown, cotton canvas oxford tops,
rubber soles and heels.

YOUTHS,
11 to 13. PAIR, **\$1.10**

BOYS,
1 to 8. PAIR, **\$1.10**

MEN'S
8 to 11. PAIR, **\$1.19**

NO MAIL ORDERS, NO
DELIVERY
—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

SEWING NEEDS

MENDING COTTON, clearing 2-
ply, assorted colors, convenient
sized spools. EACH, **5c**

In packages, 100 yds. 10c
In packages, 250 yds. 15c

SEAM BINDING, rayon tafeta,
various colors. 15c

3-yard SPPOOL, 15c

COTTON THREAD, Acme
white, 100-yard SPPOOL, 4c

COTTON THREAD, Balding,
Cottons or EATON'S, black, white,
colors. 5c to 10c

SPPOOL, also 2 for 27c

STRAIGHT PINS, 3c, 4c and 5c

TAILORS' CHALK, 2 for 5c

ELASTIC THIMBLES, 5c

HOOK AND EYE, 25c

TAPE, 1 YARD, 25c

MENDING WOOL, 5c

WIRE, 5c

WOOD MEASURING GAUGE, 25c

COTTON KNEE PATCHES, 25c

ROLL TAPE, black and white, 5c, 10c, 15c

LINE, 20c

THREAD, 5c

HAT, 10c

WIRE, 5c

BLANKET PINS, 5c

BACHELOR BUTTONS, 10c

—Notions, Main Floor

STAR WEEKLY CARRIERS' War Stamp Week

April 2nd to 7th

Buy your stamps from the
Carrier Boys on the Routes
or at the Booth on EATON'S
Main Floor.

"The Boys are Buying Planes
For the R.C.A.F."

T. EATON CO.



The Store for Young Canada

"I'm Not Bringing a Thing to Wear—Hope Mom Knows"

Monday Is BABY DAY at Eaton's

When the "Champ" weighs in, will you have everything in readi-
ness? EATON'S has these articles in stock—some lines are lim-
ited—no, please shop early, Monday!

Infants' Sweaters

Buttoned front, small collar, long sleeves.
Wool in white only. Sizes
1 and 2 years. EACH, **\$1.59**

Knitted Suits

Woolen suits in two-toned effect. Red,
blue or brown. Pullover top and pants.
Sizes 1 to 4. EACH, **\$1.98 to \$3.50**

Infants' Dresses

Princess style with Peter Pan collar. Floral
patterned cotton prints with background of
white, blue or pink.
Sizes 1 to 3 years. EACH, **\$1.98**

Baby's Pal

Nursing bottle holder, keeps bottle warm
and holds it in position while feeding. Fits
any bottle. Made of water-
repellent cloth. EACH, **\$1.39**

Animal Toys

Elephants, rabbits and teddy bears for the
nursery. Pink or blue, in water-resistant
material. EACH, **\$1.39**

Crib Sheets

Of soft, warm "Alabama" flannelette, double
finished in pink or blue.
Size about 30x45. EACH, **\$1.00**

Bed Spreads

Chenille type cotton spreads in pink, blue
or cream, with contrasting trim. Size about
40x60. Will fit a large crib. EACH, **\$2.98 and \$3.98**

Crib Mats

Curly cotton, boxed, and ready for
use. Sterilized, boxed, and ready for
use. EACH, **25c**

Curly Cotton

Sterilized, boxed, and ready for
use. EACH, **25c**

Crib

Large size wooden cribs for the infant,
finished in natural, blue or cream. Springs
are included.
Size about 24x45. EACH, **\$9.95**

Softex Pad Pants

Waterproof panties to help protect mat-
tress in crib or carriage or for your lap
when holding baby. Sizes small,
medium and large. EACH, **69c**

Thermometer Sets

Attractively boxed sets, consisting of room,
bath and food thermometer. A practical
gift, in shades of pink or
blue. SET, **\$1.98**

Diapers

Disposable diapers made to fit the
Softex pad pants.
Package contains 4
dozen. PKG, **\$1.19**

Hot Water Bottles

Handy in case of
illness or when
baby is cold. In red
rubber only. Small
size. EACH, **79c**

Masks

Curly masks of sterilized gauze, to protect
the small baby from colds and
infection. EACH, **25c**

Curly Cotton

Sterilized, boxed, and ready for
use. EACH, **25c**

Crib

Large size wooden cribs for the infant,
finished in natural, blue or cream. Springs
are included.
Size about 24x45. EACH, **\$9.95**

Mattresses

Cotton filled plain edge, made to fit a
large size crib as
above. EACH, **\$3.50**

Harnesses

Brown leather harness for children who are
walking, or for use in the high
chair. EACH, **\$1.00**

White Cotton Harness

Sleep safe harness which keeps baby from
climbing or falling out, yet enables him to